

High-Level Curiosity

Curious about a long-legged giant that might be a distant relative, this circus giraffe gets acquainted at Belfast, Northern Ireland. He's peeking inside the cab of a straddle carrier.

Alderman's Car Black-Flecked

Holy Smoke! Cinders! But What Can You Do?

Another Scorcher Today!

Another scorching hot day was predicted for today by weatherman William MacKie.

The thermometer reached 79 degrees yesterday at Gonzales Heights, with an unofficial high downtown of 91. It was the hottest day of the year and it broke the 76.3-degree July 5 record established in 1906.

But temperatures will have to rise a lot more within the next couple of weeks to break a record of 95.3 degrees set on July 17, 1941.



ALD. EDELOW
... feathers in tail

Indians Deserve Smoking Royalty

OTTAWA (CP)—A penny-a-pack cigaret tax should be levied on Canadian smokers as a long-delayed royalty to Indians for having invented smoking, it was proposed Tuesday by Rev. Andre Renaud, 40, who has labored 12 years on behalf of the first citizens of Canada.

The money would be used to finance an Indian Canada Council operated by Indians for Indians on and off reservations under control of Parliament itself.

Father Renaud, a cigaret smoker, said the idea came to him suddenly last week as a solution to a major Indian difficulty—that of obtaining financial capital to improve the Indian's lot.

By R. O. MARRION

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow's smart, shrimp-pink car had cinders all over it when he returned to it yesterday after leaving it for half an hour on Gorge Road.

"Holy smoke!" he cried, starting to flail the seats with a handkerchief. "People have a legitimate complaint, all right, you can't deny that. But what are you going to do? You can't be so tough you drive industries away."

That just about summed up the feelings of the city's smoke abatement advisory committee after a meeting which included visits to one laundry plant and two mills.

But the meeting, called as the result of an increased volume of smoke and cinder complaints in the last two weeks, may lead to:

- Some tightening of anti-smoke bylaw restrictions.
- An increase in smoke inspection.
- Continuous pressure from the committee on offending companies to install more smoke-abating equipment.

As a first step, Ald. Edgelow asked all members of the committee to submit their ideas and recommendations in writing. The results will be correlated and discussed at another meeting, and the committee will then make recommendations to city council.

"I don't think any of us here wants to see industry discouraged, what little we have," Ald. Edgelow told the committee when it gathered for the first time this year. "At the same time we have to look after the citizens when they have legitimate complaints."

He asked first of all if by-law requirements were being met—it appeared they could be met, he said, because "today you can look out and we seem to be absolutely free of the problem."

SOME INFRACTIONS

Smoke inspector Thomas Walker said there were some infractions. But he said plants were doing their best to co-operate, and he said the cinder-producing B.C. Forest Products sawmill "is still within the 35 pound of cinders per 1,000 pounds of gases up the chimney" allowed by the by-law.

But a painful of cinders, swept up in a hotel court and weighed, was found to amount to only one-quarter of an ounce, he said.

"A quarter of an ounce!" exclaimed D. M. Malcolm, who lives in the area most affected by cinders. "A painful of feathers, even..."

China-Africa 'Era Dawns'

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today hailed establishment of formal diplomatic relations with Ghana as the dawn of "a new epoch... in the relations between China and Africa."

8,000 Miles into Pacific

Rocket Shot Pleases Reds

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet rocket fired into the Pacific missed the United States distance mark, but Russian scientists nevertheless

'Awe-Inspiring Sight'

HONOLULU (AP)—An airline pilot said Tuesday he saw a bright, star-like object streak across the sky in a dazzling glow shortly after his plane left Tokyo for Honolulu.

"I have never seen anything quite so awe-inspiring in all my 35 years of flying," said Capt. Lanier Turner, 53, of Oakland, Calif.

He is certain it was the rocket missile launched by the Russians Tuesday.

Turner said it was travelling at about 18,000 miles an hour.

were pleased today with the missile's performance.

The rocket, launched yesterday from a missile pad in Russia, soared 8,078 miles to a target in the Pacific Ocean about 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

It was the longest Russian shot to date, breaking a mark set last January when a rocket was fired 7,000 miles into the Pacific.

But yesterday's firing still fell nearly 1,000 miles short of a Super Thor rocket which travelled 9,000 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to a target area just south of the Indian Ocean earlier this year.

Soviet scientists had emphasized, however, that the rocket tests are designed to collect scientific information.

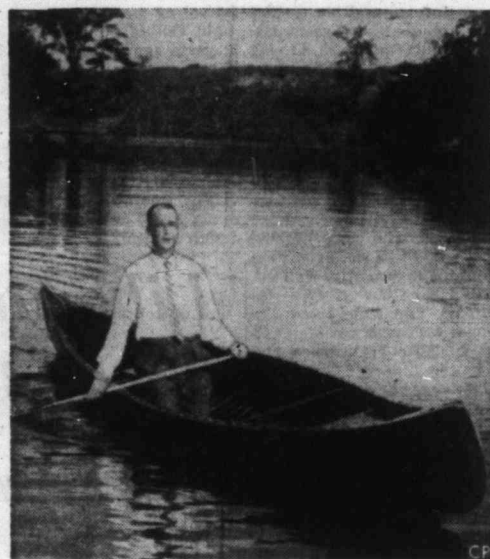
Air Vice-Marshal Hodson

TANGLED 'CHUTE LINES KILL RCAF STRATEGIST

Margarine Sales Tax To Stay

OTTAWA (CP)—A move to abolish the 11-per-cent federal sales tax on margarine was defeated in the Senate Tuesday night after a 2½-hour debate.

The Senate voted 32 to 15 in favor of a government motion rejecting a recommendation last week by its banking committee to end the tax.



River Route to Cabinet Job

Rush-hour highway traffic is a thing of the past for federal Works Minister David Walker, 55, who paddles his own canoe to and from his new office on the banks of the Rideau River in Ottawa every day. No parking meters to worry about, either. —(CP photo.)

'When Necessary'

Cuba Set to Grab All U.S. Property

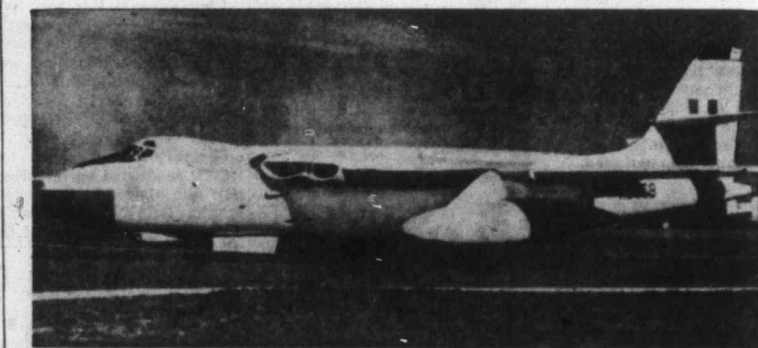
HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban cabinet early today authorized the expropriation of all property owned by American companies or United States citizens residing in Cuba "when deemed necessary in the national interest."

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An announcement said the measure was adopted in view of "the constantly aggressive attitude" of the U.S. government.

The decree specifically places in the hands of President Osvaldo Dorticos and Premier Fidel Castro power to take over what remains of the nearly \$1,000,000 investment which the U.S. and its citizens had in Cuba when Castro overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista 19 months ago.

Cited as a specific instance of U.S. "aggression" was the authority given President Eisenhower to reduce Cuba's sugar sales in the U.S.



RAF Valiant Medium Bomber
... 10 hours, 25 minutes in air

'Rather Boring' Non-Stop England to Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RAF Valiant medium bomber arrived here Tuesday after a "rather boring" trip that set a precedent.

It had inhaled approximately 50,000 pounds of fuel in about 12 minutes from another Valiant over Goose Bay, Labrador.

The four-jet bomber left England after breakfast and arrived here in time for lunch.

Routine Flight Ends in Death

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Air Vice-Marshal Keith L. B. Hodson of the RCAF, deputy chief of staff for operations at the North American Air Defence Command here, was killed late Tuesday parachuting from a disabled T-33 jet trainer 12 miles south of here.

A NORAD spokesman said Hodson, 44, either broke his neck or was strangled in the cords of his parachute.

Hodson was being checked out on a training flight by Col. Harry Allen, 44, of Portland, Ore., when the craft's jet engine failed at 13,000 feet. Both parachuted.

GUSTY WINDS

Allen said they landed in an open field. Gusty winds hampered their landing.

Allen saw Hodson being pushed along in the tangled lines of his chute. The vice-marshal was dead when Allen reached him.

Hodson was married and the father of two children. His mother, Mrs. Victor Hodson, is at present visiting Victoria.

SECOND DEATH

Hodson was the second senior RCAF officer to die on a NORAD flight in the last three months.

Air Commodore John Stephenson, chief of the RCAF's personnel services, was a passenger on a wartime Mitchell bomber which crashed in a storm at Milwaukee April 29 while en route to a NORAD base.

JERSEY-BORN

In 1952, Hodson organized and later commanded Canada's NATO air division in Europe. The tall, handsome former fighter pilot was born at Gorey on Jersey in the Channel Islands. He came to Canada as a boy and was educated at the University of Western Ontario and Halifax's Dalhousie University.

His RCAF career began in 1938 and, after a brief period as a flying instructor, he went overseas in 1941 as a pilot with the RAF 602 fighter squadron. At the height of the European invasion, Hodson was the commanding officer of No. 126 Canadian fighter wing.



AIR VICE-MARSHAL
HODSON
... NORAD deputy

DON'T MISS

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Deadly Cargo Stolen in Error



JEAN LESAGE
... No. 19

'Wisdom'

Mall Defeat Defended In Saanich

Victoria voters, under fire recently from one Saanich councillor for turning down city council's parking-mall plan, were defended this week by a second Saanich councillor.

Councillor Stanley Murphy had charged that younger Victoria voters neglected their duty to vote, leaving it to older voters who were afraid of tax increases.

"Already, signs are evident that the Victoria voters showed much wisdom," replied Coun. Harold Todd. "This is not the first time that the wisdom of the citizens has been much greater than the experts."

Coun. Todd questioned the benefit of concentrating most of the city's business in one small portion of the downtown area.

"It's quite evident that the downtown area will face stiff competition from the shopping centres outside, but competition should sharpen all business and benefit the general public," he said.

Names in the News

HOBBS, N.M.—An unwary thief apparently took an olive-sized chunk of "extremely dangerous" uranium in a 200-pound lead capsule from a truck here.

Driver Jim Self, 29, is sure a thief took it, probably for the lead, because the capsule was fastened solidly inside the vehicle. Capsule is worth \$10,000. Uranium is used in oil exploration.

"First thing it would cause is sterility," officials said, "then many, many things just like any radioactive device."

QUEBEC—Union Nationale's 16-year rule ended when Liberal leader Jean Lesage, 48, was sworn in by Lieutenant Governor Gagnon as Quebec's 19th premier and as finance minister.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—New York businessman, Karl Diefenbach, 40, was strangled in his room at the Disneyland Hotel. Police seek a "mystery man" believed to have been with the victim shortly before his death.

SWEDENBORO, N.J.—Dr. Barbara Moore, Britain's cross-country walker, hopes to reach New York today, ending a hike of more than 3,000 miles.

LONDON—Condition of deputy Labor party leader Aneurin Bevan, 62, remains critical and his "weakness is very marked."

BOSTON—Bernard Goldfine, 69, whose hospitality forced presidential assistant Sherman Adams to resign, went smilingly to prison for contempt of court.

COLOGNE—A 65-year-old Cologne lawyer, Robert Serwatus, will head the defence for former SS Col. Adolf Eichmann in Israel.

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LONDON—Princess Anne will attend the Southover Manor School for Girls near Lewes, Sussex, this fall.

OTTAWA—A company headed by E. L. Bushnell, former CBC vice-president, won the choice for this city's third TV station.

MONTE CARLO—Greek shipping magnate Aristotile Onassis said Russia asked him to transport oil to Cuba but he refused.

MINNEAPOLIS—Flying grandfather Max Conrad, 57, set a new closed-circuit distance record for light planes—3,440 miles—and will try to double the record before he lands.

NEW YORK—A Broadway theatre is being renamed the Brookline Atkinson in honor of the New York Times' recently retired drama critic. The theatre, formerly the Mansfield, is a television studio.

DARWIN, Australia—Mrs. Nellie d'Antoine, 80-year-old grandmother, jumped 20 feet from a wharf into the sea to rescue her four-year-old grandson Robin Taylor.

EDMONTON—Notice of appeal against the murder conviction of Robert Raymond Cook, 23, will be filed within a week, says lawyer Frank Dunne.

MANY TONGUES
India's 408,000,000 population speak 179 languages and 544 dialects, English being one of 15 major tongues recognized for official use.

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Congo Death Toll 16; U.S. Road Toll 437

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—New tribal clashes Tuesday added to the death toll which marked the Congo's blood-sprinkled emergence as an independent nation.

Renewed fighting between rival Lulua and Baluba tribes was reported from the Kasai province capital of Lulua-bourg, bringing to 16 the number killed since Independence Day last Thursday.

Vancouver Apartments

Rent Cuts, Bring Kids Bait for City Tenants

VANCOUVER (CP)—The urban tenant here appears to be coming into his own.

There are no pre-Second World War come-ons but housing, for the moment, has caught up with the population.

Some of the bait is enticing: A one-bedroom suite overlooking Stanley Park's Lost Lagoon for \$105 a month—with the twelfth month's rent free.

A two-bedroom suite in North Vancouver at \$100 a month—with \$50 off the first month's rent on a year's lease; A five-room duplex—\$100 a month, heat and gas free—\$100 light, heat and gas free—\$100.

Another apartment block invites visitors to bring the children, to see if they approve. Central Mortgage claims there are 537 fewer apartment units in Vancouver now than a year ago, due to "tight money and the fact that building is catching up with the population."

Spotlights the Great American Pow-Wow

As the Democrats and Republicans choose their presidential candidates, Alistair Cooke tells how the schemers and bosses brew their plots behind a circus facade that makes the Big Top look tame. Read how this frantic system reduces human dignity, in this week's big Star Weekly, now on sale.

CHICAGO (UPI)—A week-end of sustained killing on U.S. highways ended in a record-breaking death toll that shames the nation's efforts for world peace, safety officials said Tuesday.

One news agency counted 437 persons dead in traffic accidents during the three-day weekend, far above the record 391 for three-day Fourth of July holidays.

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'It's Like Asking Burglars To Amend Law on Theft'

OTTAWA (CP)—Two university professors told the Commons banking committee Tuesday the government should attack retail trade problems from a new angle.

Professors H. D. English of Ottawa's Carleton University and Gideon Rosenbluth of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., spoke as the committee studied government amendments to the Combines Investigation Act, modifying the law banning resale price maintenance.

"These amendments," said Prof. English, "seem to be entirely the result of advice

received from the business community and its legal representatives."

"To accept the advice of trade associations on how the act should be amended is a little like asking burglars to amend the law on theft or basing liquor control legislation on the advice of alcoholics," said Prof. Rosenbluth.

Both witnesses said Canada's law on mergers and monopolies needs strengthening, instead of new complications.

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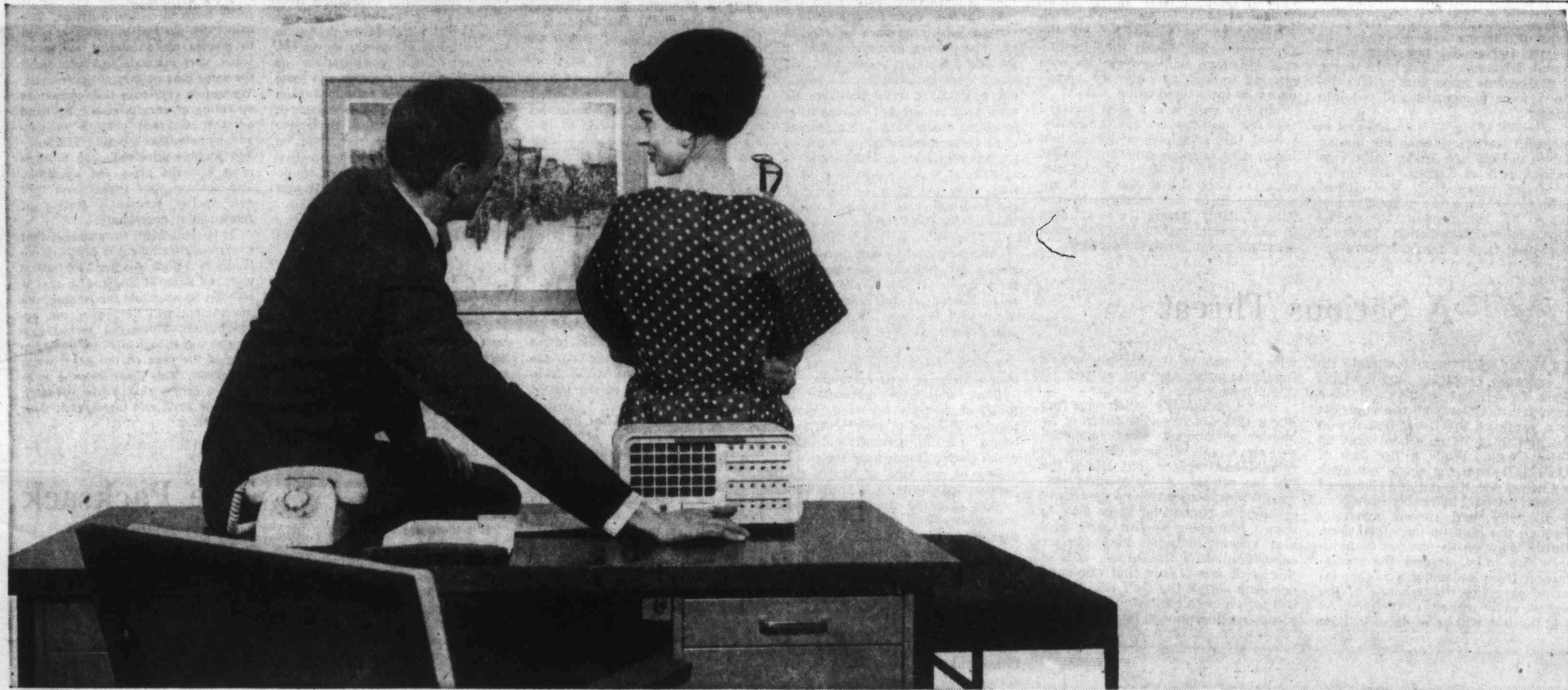


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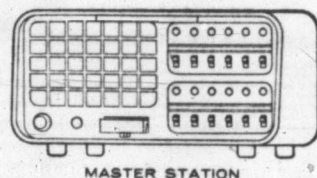
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Forward Outlook

DECISION by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. to advance construction of a major newsprint development at Port Alberni by months will be welcomed on Vancouver Island. The project calls for the outlay of \$24,000,000 over the period of the next two and a half years, and may involve the employment of 600 men in construction stages to begin this year. Completion of the new machinery will step up newsprint output at the Port Alberni operations to nearly 400,000 tons a year, and give the British Columbia firm a total production of newsprint within the province of some 900,000 tons annually.

The company's decision is to be commended also because the outlook in the export market for Canadian exports is at the moment by no means too clear. It requires faith to go ahead with a major commitment at such a time, but by doing so the firm will be in excellent position to meet domestic requirements and to participate in the undoubted expansion of newsprint sales abroad when current disabilities in marketing have been overcome. The new work itself will create a considerable number of jobs in the construction industry at a time when they are badly needed, and so help to ease some employment problems this winter.

When the Port Alberni installations have been completed by the installation of this machinery MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. will become the third largest newsprint manufacturer in Canada. Through the recent merger and linking of forces by older established components the firm has rounded out its complete cycle of full-scale use of forest products within the province.

The newsprint division of British Columbia's lumber and pulp industry has long been the high-value part of production, and an expanding market for both pulp and newsprint today is anticipated for the next decade. British Columbia manufacturers should be in a good position to supply their share.

The Bill of Rights

MR. LESTER PEARSON says the Diefenbaker bill of rights is dull and uninspiring. He will support it in principle, however, so it cannot be too bad. In fact the Liberal leader is indulging in rhetoric. Statutes are never pulse-stirring in language; that emotion is left to the orators in debate. Of necessity a statute is legal phraseology, plebeian and ordinary in its lack of eloquence.

Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address did not set the heather on fire when it was voiced; being almost ignored, it was posterity that elevated it to a historical utterance when its meaning sank into consciousness and became emphasized. That early fount of democratic development, the Magna Carta, did not ring either round England or the known world. It too became important as its principles were recognized and put into effect.

The bill of rights is an attempt to frame in statutory terms the human values which are basic to a free society such as Canada. Its limitations are imposed by the divided nature of Canadian governance; hence its confinement to realms within federal jurisdiction. Better it were that such a measure were enshrined in the constitution, but that cannot come about until the provinces agree with the federal authority on a procedure for amending the BNA Act and thus enabling the Canadian constitution to rest solely in Canadian hands. There is no sign of any such concordance.

The Diefenbaker bill of rights is nevertheless an important declaration of the freedoms inherent in Canadian citizenship. It constitutes a guide which if observed in its true spirit should remove some of the anomalies caused by split authority of the country. Such an acute observer of such matters as the *Manchester Guardian* hails it as an example to be noted by all the Commonwealth. Given time its formal language will provide its own stirring impact as posterity appreciates its intent and value.

In any case it is a step forward towards putting on parliamentary record the principles which should imbue all Canadian governing bodies entrusted with the rights of ordinary citizens. It is also a step which apparently gave no concern to the Liberal Party during its long years in office; that makes Mr. Pearson's criticism seem rather redundant.

A Serious Threat

VANCOUVER was fortunate to escape relatively lightly this week from what might well have been far more serious consequences as a result of the five-alarm fire in the middle of its industrial area on False Creek. While a fire loss of \$3,000,000 from the single outbreak is a heavy one, it is nothing compared to what it would inevitably have been if the fire had spread generally through the built-up industrial area. Sturdy work on the part of Vancouver's fire force stopped the conflagration from becoming a raging inferno, sweeping through one of the highest value sections of the city. As it is the loss will be severe for those

who encountered it, but Vancouver's industrial area was not gutted. It might have been.

For a community which once rose like a Phoenix from the ashes of its pioneer settlements, what happened at False Creek will be a challenge to rebuild and replace that which the fire has erased. A burgeoning metropolis now, Vancouver no doubt will continue to expand for some time to come. Damaging as fires are, they also create in new starts better opportunities for the future. It is in this spirit one is sure that our good neighbor across the Gulf of Georgia will turn now to the task of whatever reconstruction may be involved.

Interpreting the News

German Politics Clearer

By HERB ALTSCHULL
Associated Press Correspondent

BONN, Germany—Two major political developments have pointed up with rare sharpness the evolution of West Germany as a democracy.

The country is moving closer to a two-party system under two catch-all groupings similar to other Western democracies.

There is one basic difference, however, both West German parties are considerably left of some of their Western counterparts.

Still the framework is there and it is growing more evident that there are few differences between the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and the Socialist party greater than those between major parties in Canada, the United States or Britain.

In two major developments last week the Socialist party officially abandoned its opposition to the CDU's policy of strength inside the Western alliance, and announced it would live by "the letter and spirit" of every international agreement

negotiated by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a CDU founder.

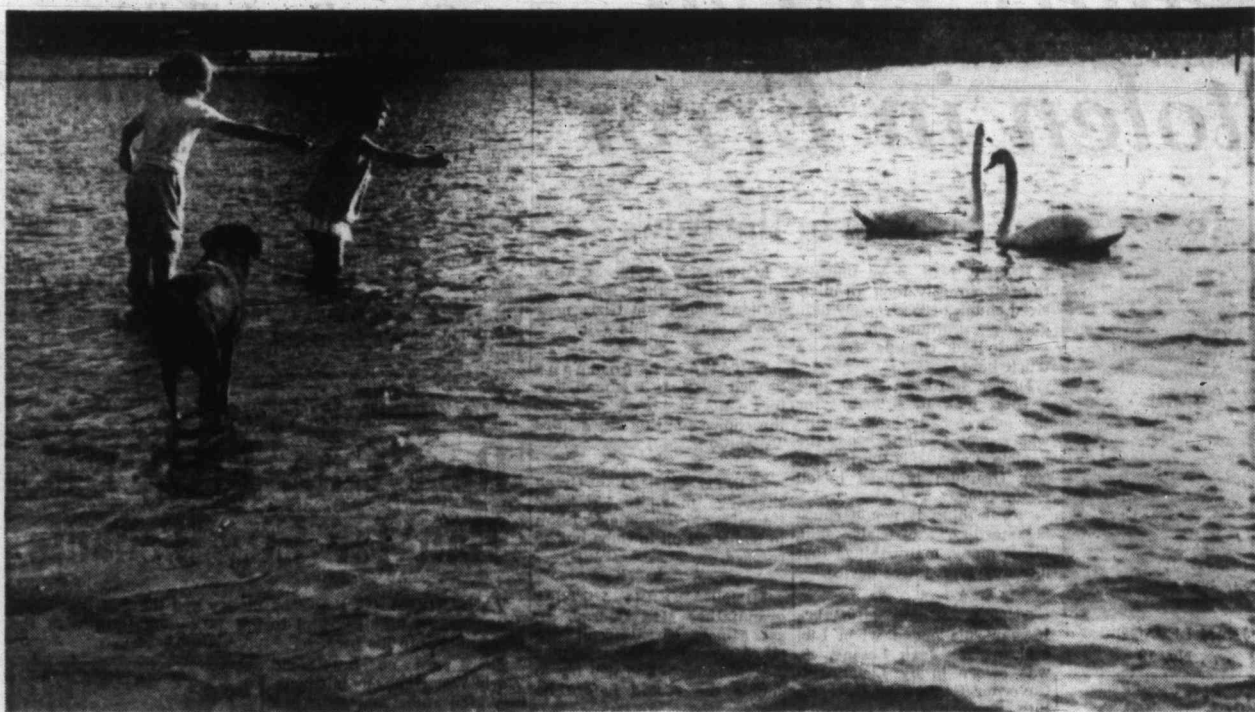
The German party, a tiny nationalistic ally of Adenauer, collapsed as a parliamentary entity and two-thirds of its deputies joined Adenauer's CDU.

Thus there are now only three parties represented in the Bundestag lower house: the CDU, the Socialists and the Free Democrats; the last a small party styled along the lines of Britain's Liberal party.

The Free Democrats historically have been allies of the Socialists in foreign affairs, and of the CDU in domestic affairs; their chief objection to Adenauer's party being the word "Christian" in its name.

In the 15 years that have followed the collapse of the Nazi regime the CDU has moved steadily left in its social philosophy, and the socialists have moved just as steadily right in abandoning their social programs.

Enticement...



At Elk Lake

—Photo by Cecil Clark

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is the jet age that invites overseas travel. The idea of leaving here one day and landing in Britain the next day is intriguing; so much so it makes the fare seem unimportant. Or, if not quite that, more secondary than before. People are tempted to make a special effort to go because the time element lures them. It seems to lessen the distance.

At any rate there is no denying the increasing flow of Canadians on holiday bent to Europe. In Victoria alone one seldom passes a week without hearing of this or that person preparing for an overseas visit. The number is legion, including youngsters to whom a trip across the Atlantic is fast becoming the norm. They travel more in a week, some of them, than their great-grandfathers did in a lifetime.

There was that happy group of students who left Pat Bay last week, for instance, on what will be for them a memorable experience, the more to be enjoyed because they worked hard in advance in order to go. The modern economy makes it possible for young people to travel widely nowadays, and this is a happy development. If travel broadens the mind as it is supposed to, then their education should be greatly improved and their horizons extended. Anyway, youth is not wasted on young people—as Bernard Shaw seemed to think—when they can enjoy something of the world elsewhere while still on the threshold of their careers.

Another local group, some 70 strong, is preparing to follow the same route to Britain and Continental Europe at the end of this month. In the main they are not young people, although some babes in arms will go along too, but instead Victorians travelling to the land of their nativity or their ancestors.

Their immediate destination is Prestwick, which is very natural since they have tartan in their veins and belong to the St. Andrew's and Caledonia. Society, incidentally the oldest society of any kind in British Columbia. That being so, it is not surprising that the combined society membership on this special TCA flight adds up to 347 years.

The trip is being sponsored solely by the Caledonian society and not as erroneously announced some time ago in conjunction with another society. The "Caleys" are a vigorous lot and well able to undertake a venture of this kind; witness the fine Holyrood House which they have added to the amenities of Victoria in recent years. One supposes a visit to the original Palace of Holyrood House will therefore be on their separate itineraries. Once at Prestwick, you see, they follow their own diversified interests; and Scots are noted for having minds of their own.

I understand that "Cappy" Proudfoot, now in Ayr on a prolonged sojourn in Britain, is making arrangements to see that this "Scottish" invasion is accorded a reception worthy of such an odyssey. I have even heard it whispered that he'll have a pipe band on hand to play "O Canada" as the plane taxis to a halt!

And Canada it will be, a hearty and vocal chunk of it at least, setting foot on the ancient heather of one of its motherlands.

With the Classics

We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,

Wandering by lone sea-breakers
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams:
Yet we are the movers and shakers,
Of the world for ever, it seems.

—ARTHUR O'SHAUGHNESSY

Letter from London

Mr. Amory's See-Saw Economy

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

IT is difficult to assess the motives behind the wavering economy of Mr. Heathcoat Amory, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer who has announced his intention to give up office as soon as possible so that he can give greater attention to his private interests, which are mainly agricultural. The position is obscure.

The chancellor decided first to impose sterner conditions on time payment and followed this up by increasing the bank rate to 6 per cent and calling for additional deposits from the trading banks in order to curb additional lending.

The result is that unemployment has been created in industries whose manufacturing is based on time-payment sales, investment has been curbed and the exchequer is called upon to pay increased social security benefits. Some of Mr. Amory's critics have said that nothing scares him more than the thought of an affluent society; that he is afraid that prosperity is damaging to the national economy and that in fact it is a negation of the election slogan that Britain has "never had it so good."

There is always an indirect effect in the fall of government securities and substantial withdrawals of savings. Economists of one group—obviously not amongst the chancellor's advisers—argue that very little is obtained from these artificial manipulations of currency, and they criticize the trading banks for allowing without protest government intrusion into their private business. One or two bankers have protested verbally—but it has gone no farther. In fact if the trading banks agreed to pursue their own policies it would be the Bank of England which would feel the draught.

The argument is that Mr. Amory calculates without human nature. The benefit, if any, accruing is during the period while people are finding their way round the restrictions.

There is, for example, nothing to prevent Mr. X buying his new television set on open account and knocking something off every month. He will have to be credit-worthy, because that way the seller does not maintain his title to the goods.

There are other ways. One firm allows its customers to borrow the increased deposit as a loan from an independent finance company which, with the agreement of the seller, has the equivalent of a second mortgage on the goods being sold. Apart from these evasions the man with some savings will withdraw the deposit to the detriment of savings movement.

True enough, complications do ensue from these evasions and some people are thereby restrained from buying, but it is debatable whether it is really worth the effort. By far the worst effect is the restriction on capital investment which prevents many British companies from acquiring new plant and undertaking new

developments to make them more effective competitively on the international market.

Mr. Amory describes his restrictions as a "touch of the brake," but forgets that the driver always touching the brake is providing an uncomfortable ride for his passengers. Far better to maintain a speed in relation to conditions prevailing.

The complications for the little man are very real. If he is buying a house through a building society an increase of 1 per cent in the bank rate may mean anything up to another \$2 a week in interest payments—and this comes at a time when he may be feeling a bit insecure about his job, and when his bank manager will be asking for a reduction in his overdraft. No doubt Mr. Amory argues that this is as it should be because it means that he will stop buying consumer goods to meet the added commitments, but this benefit eventually gets lost in increased unemployment payments. When this effect hits the treasury no doubt the brake will be taken off, but the uncertainty remains.

It is even debatable whether it really helps to control inflation. The banks are pacified by being allowed to charge more interest on fewer loans, thus maintaining revenues at the same time as they cut overdrafts. We can be very sure that companies operating overdrafts eventually hand on the increased charges to consumers as well as lessening efficiency and possible price reduction through more efficient plant and operation. The see-saw "get tough" and "get soft" policy creates a feeling of fundamental uncertainty.

It is significant, for example, that while the government is ordering the banks to deposit another \$200,000,000 with the Bank of England so that it will not be available for lending, the government will be paying out approximately \$70,000,000 to railwaymen as wages backdated to the beginning of the year on the latest wage settlement. This illustrates the futility of a policy which curbs spending with one hand and increases it with the other.

Absurd Situation

The Fault Is Canada's

(From The Ottawa Journal)

WHAT Canadians speak of as Canada's "constitution"—the British North America Act—is in reality but a statute of the United Kingdom Parliament.

As a consequence, when the government or Parliament of Canada desires some change in the BNA Act—our "constitution"—we have to go running over to London to ask the Parliament of the United Kingdom to make the change for us.

That is absurd; certainly must make outlanders wonder what we are talking about when we speak of our "independence."

But the fault is not with the United Kingdom. No one at Westminster is trying to keep a string on us; indeed there are signs that most people at Westminster wish to heaven we would take our BNA Act away from them and do whatever blessed thing we liked with it.

The fault is here at home; the pitiful fault that we Canadians have not the wit or sense to sit down together and decide that we can trust

each other to amend the BNA Act here in Canada in any way we wish to amend it.

And this fault is all the more pitiful seeing that there can be no one in Canada in this age and day who would be so mad as to want to cut out of the BNA Act any of the "entrenched" rights of the provinces, and especially the entrenched rights of a province like Quebec.

But there are things in the BNA Act that need amending and there may be other things which with time will need amending, seeing that this is an act which was not drafted for the ages but for conditions which existed in the 19th century—and that sort of amending should be done here at home, not in the Parliament of the U.K.

Indeed, if we were a member of the U.K. Parliament and somebody there introduced a bill to amend the BNA Act—Canada's "constitution"—we would be tempted to rise and ask what sort of people Canadians were, anyway?

Where Industries Go

(From the Sault Ste. Marie Star)

TO the uninitiated there must seem something very strange in the fact that Japanese industries are beginning to locate in Canada.

Cheap labor; materials and transport are, one would imagine, matters which would give Japanese industries an advantage over Canadian competitors. But one can be certain of one thing: no industry locates in another country without having very good reasons.

Import duties, the unavailability of spare parts, services and information make it necessary sometimes for the makers of automobiles, machines, cameras and other mechanical items to open at least assembly plants in the countries which promise good markets. There are also reasons why

Canadian industries are sometimes forced to locate in other countries.

In the case of industries from low-cost countries coming to Canada, the chief advantage is, we may presume, the Canadian origin of the articles produced. If this is so, then there might be some way in which the government could influence the location of these industries.

So far, most industries make for the highly-populated areas around Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. With a little pressure, they might be of greater help in opening up Canada and closing the population gaps between East and West.

If this were done, and a larger home market created, it is possible that our own industries would not have to go so far afield to sell their products.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

MY table mate at lunch the other day was a high school teacher, it being my nosy habit always to enquire the business of strangers. And when I expressed surprise at his being in town still, with the holidays a week old, he laughed.

"Ah, your generation still clings to that notion," he said. "As a matter of fact I've got a harder six weeks ahead of me than any the past year. I am working on my master's degree. I'm a student now. Lectures at the university, stacks of books to read, seminars, panels, clinics to attend. Then examination papers to write, at the end of the course. And when my holidays come the last two or three weeks of August, I'll be like my own students, sitting worrying whether I passed or not!"

He was an interesting-looking man, in his middle thirties, with that crinkle-eyed, interested expression you see in doctors, clergymen and some school masters.

"Tell me," I said, "as a teacher, what in these modern times is the essential aim of education?"

"Same as in the time of Moses," he replied. "To discover to the child his talent, if any."

"To the child, not in the child." Somewhere in these parts there is a small bunch of a hundred, two hundred teenagers who are lucky to have this man for their master.

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U.K. Paper Advises U.S.:

Streamline Log-Cabin Elections

LONDON (AP) — A mass circulation British newspaper yesterday urged the United States to streamline what it calls its "log-cabin" election pattern.

"If it concerned only the Americans no one could complain," says The Daily Mail in a front-page editorial.

"But this is no longer so."

The U.S. general election campaign got into its stride last March. The new president will not be inaugurated until January, 1961, notes the Mail.

"Thus, in one of the most critical of the post-war years, the American nation is distracted and its government virtually on ice for the better

part of 12 months. And this happens in one year out of four."

For months, says The Mail, Soviet Premier Khrushchev will hold the cold war initiative, and all because of this election hiatus.

"Yet America will not willingly relinquish one prancing drum majorette, one toot of a

trombone, in this ritualistic orgy."

"It is not for us to suggest what the American people should do."

"We merely ask them to consider their responsibilities as leaders of the free world and to inquire whether these are compatible with their log-cabin election pattern."

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Wednesday, July 6, 1960

McEwen to Seek Sacred Backing

Victoria's Aid, Elmer McEwen will make his second bid for a seat in the provincial legislature shortly when he will seek a Social Credit nomination in Victoria at a meeting expected to be held July 27.

He said he expects his Sacred running mates for the three Victoria seats would be Works Minister W. N. Chant and Donald Smith, M.L.A. Aid, McEwen was defeated here in the 1952 B.C. vote.

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'Holds Key'

Stand Firm For Stu

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Symington-for-president camp called on all its delegates yesterday to "stand firm" because the real showdown of the Democratic convention will be between their candidate and Adlai Stevenson.

Rep. Charles Brown, Symington's campaign chairman, told a press conference the convention "is going to be a real Democratic donnybrook," and that Symington and Stevenson "hold the key to the presidential nomination."

STAND FIRM

He drew his prediction from a telegram he said was going to all Symington delegates around the country. In calling on them to "stand firm," the message said:

"The battle royal between Kennedy and Johnson can result only in a stalemate because accurate tabulations show that 20-25 per cent of the delegates prefer Symington or Stevenson to either of them."

SOLID 600

"This 'solid 600' delegates uncommitted to either of the front-runners can prevent a Boston blitz or a Texas stampede on the early ballots and make the main event of the convention a Symington vs. Stevenson contest."

Johnson Officially in Ring

Democrats Warm Up For Hot Convention

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Official preliminaries to what is expected to be a scrapping Democratic national convention began Tuesday with little excitement over Senator Lyndon Johnson's announcement of his candidacy for the party's presidential nomination.

Rival camps said the Texas senator's formal pronouncement of his candidacy in Washington merely confirmed what everybody already knew and therefore changed nothing.

The Democratic convention to choose a candidate for the November United States presidential election starts Monday. But the 100-plus member platform committee began hearings Tuesday—with the immediate emphasis on trying to hammer together a plank that will capitalize on any disenchantment farmers have with the Republican administration.

RIGGING DENIED

Appearing before the platform committee, national Democratic chairman Paul Butler denied he has done any rigging of the convention in favor of Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

City Couple Sets Sail For Indies

A former Victoria couple, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gooding, is headed for a new life in the Windward Islands in the British West Indies.

Aboard the 38-foot ketch Seaway, scheduled to sail from the Inner Harbor today, will be Mr. Gooding, 43, and 27-year-old New Zealander Nat Chalmers. Ahead lies a seven-month, 7,000-mile voyage to the Caribbean by way of Panama.

Mrs. Gooding will join the ship at San Diego in September. The Goodings plan to build a marina on Grenada Island.

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So that more may attend will you share your car to the very last seat?

Mystery Candidate

Adlai Not Doing Badly For a Silent Solo Act

By RON COLLISTER

WASHINGTON (TNS)—In the Democrats stable Senator John Kennedy is holding the lead, Senator Lyndon Johnson is snapping at his heels, Adlai Stevenson is moving up on the rails and Senator Stuart Symington is all but out of the race.

The Republicans—well, they have a sure-fire nominee, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, but his chances of getting elected in November slip with each new barb from New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Democrats feel that Republican Rockefeller is giving them votes.

Rockefeller pledges support for the official Republican candidate, but he's behaving like a man who doesn't want Nixon to win.

GEARED TO ABILITY

Whole pattern of the Democratic convention is geared to Kennedy's ability to snare the nomination in the first or second ballot.

If he can, it will be a short convention. If he can't he will probably not be the presidential candidate.

Adlai Stevenson is cast in his characteristic role as the lone ranger.

Adlai isn't doing badly. Whichever Democrat gets to the White House, Stevenson is assured of a top job.

FIRST REFUSAL

There is an understanding among the hopefuls that Stevenson will be given first refusal as secretary of state.

A Stevenson spokesman said: "We're not out to stop anyone. We want everyone to have a free and clear run for the nomination."

"We think Senator Kennedy will have the first run, Senator Johnson the second, Senator Symington the third."

"None of them can get the necessary majority and the convention will turn to Mr. Stevenson," he added.

Ultimate strategy of Stevenson at the convention is a total mystery.

He won't be there as a candidate, but as a member of the Illinois delegation.

He won't address the convention, but he will speak to delegates at a fund-raising dinner the night before the kick-off.

Russians Buy Canadian Hogs

BLENHEIM, Ont. (CP)—Three employees from the Russian ministry of agriculture ended a three-day visit to southwestern Ontario Tuesday by purchasing nearly 200 purebred landrace swine from a Harwich farm. The Russians have been touring the U.S. and Canada on a fact-finding mission.

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Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' operations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—the improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' operations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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LYNDON JOHNSON
... snapping at heels

No Rigging'—Symington

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)

Senator Stuart Symington said Tuesday he doesn't think the Democratic National convention has been rigged.

Symington has the support of former President Harry S. Truman, who withdrew as a delegate with the charge that it was rigged in favor of Senator John Kennedy.

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Garden Notes

Surgery on Stems

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

As each of the perennial flowers in our summer borders finishes its period of bloom, a little trimming here and there is in order. This doesn't mean cutting the whole plant down to soil level, as so many novice gardeners seem to think—in fact, each plant requires individual treatment. Following some intelligent surgery, some subjects will make quite a comeback and will put on a second display of bloom. Pyrethrums respond enthusiastically to the rejuvenation treatment. When the first wave of bloom is over, cut down the stems to just above the rosette of leaves, stir the soil and break up the crust around each plant and work in a couple of handfuls of mellow rotted manure. Water weekly with a weak fertilizer solution and the plants will soon sparkle with renewed beauty.

As delphiniums and lupins fade, cut out the old spikes at their base and remove any tattered old leaves which show signs of turning yellow. Loosen the soil and give a mild liquid feed weekly. Delphiniums will respond in one of two ways; either the old stem will throw out secondary spikes of flowers, or it will die back to be replaced with fresh young

shoots from the roots, which are capable of putting on a surprisingly good show of bloom late in the season.

To get a second floral display from oriental poppies, you must not only cut off the faded flower stems at their source but also remove many of the old outer leaves. You can see by their gray, sluggish appearance that they are exhausted and incapable of doing anything to help along the plant, so out they come. Following this, a vigorous rosette of young leaves will form, out of which will arise another crop of bloom.

Immediately after trimming, work a little hydrated lime into the soil around each plant, about half a cupful to an average-sized specimen. Aubrietia and arabis are both capable of blooming a second time if given the correct treatment. With aubrietia, shear them back hard with a pair of scissors, not quite to soil level, but at least halfway back. Then make up a mixture of peat moss and sand with a little all-purpose fertilizer added and dump a good handful into the heart of each plant.

Arabis isn't built to take a crew cut in this fashion, but if you look closely among the rosettes, you'll find a lot of old, flowered-out shoots.

Cut these off individually at their source and the younger shoots will come forward to reward you with a fresh carpet of bloom. Arabis also enjoys a dressing of the peat-sand-fertilizer mixture.

If you brought old pansies and violas safely through the winter, I imagine they started into bloom in April and have been going at it hammer and tongs ever since. They can't keep up this pace forever, for there are limits even to the indefatigable viola's capacity for blooming.

Here again, as with the arabis, you will find a number of hard, yellowish-green shoots which are nearing the end of their flowering life. You will also see suckers or young new shoots developing in the centres of the plants. Get the exhausted stuff out of the way and the new young hopefuls will come forward to give you oceans of bloom.

Pansies and violas can be fed an "instant" type of complete fertilizer in water, but alternate weekly between this "Planter's Punch" and straight sulphate of potash, one heaping tablespoonful per gallon of water and one cupful per plant. Stir the soil around each plant and tuck a little compost or leafmould under the spreading foliage.

The Viewing World

Of Jule Styne

Star Mobs Kill Spectaculars

(John Crosby is on vacation. During his absence his column is being conducted by guest writer Jule Styne, Broadway producer and composer of "Oyster.")

One thing that should die by the wayside in television is the combining of big talents on spectaculars. This type of programming means the start of a slow death for that particular kind of spectacular. I love to hear and watch Dean Martin, and Fred Astaire, and Bing Crosby; but the teaming of these same people on so many spectaculars not only hurts them individually, but hurts the variety television program.

It annihilated Warner Bros. musicals when in almost every movie there was Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Zasu Pitts, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson.

I saw five or six television shows last year where there were combina-

tions of three or four or five of the following stars: Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Sammy Davis, Bing Crosby, Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop and Mickey Rooney. I think that one of those a year is an event. It is the World Series of entertainment to see Sinatra, Presley, Sammy Davis, and Dean Martin on one show. However, I would rather see just one of those stars do an hour alone. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly have used themselves correctly. They surround themselves with unknown new talent, the right songs, the right orchestration, and the right showmanship; and they work on the highest professional basis. When we tuned in we saw just exactly what we had hoped we would—a great evening with Fred Astaire or a great evening with Gene Kelly.

Another of my peeves is the so-called big production number. It is

wrong for television. The type of production number I mean is the one in which a producer says he wants a grand finale where the stars walk down front with a singing chorus behind them. The stars hold hands and there are a hundred people on stage. The camera has no way of getting this unless it moves back about three miles. By the time we see it on the screen, the people's heads are the size of postage stamps. The big production number belongs to the motion picture screen.

In conclusion, I do hope, since I am a big television fan, that the musical shows next season will have inventiveness. That doesn't mean that one has to spend a lot of money. The simpler the musical programs, the less scenery, the smaller the vocal and dancing chorus, the more we will enjoy the personality involved. Simplicity and talent are a great combination.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Lana to Give Up Career

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Lana Turner will give up her career when she marries businessman Fred May . . . In fact, she would give it up before, if the State of California will return daughter Cheryl to her custody. "I'd like the opportunity," Lana has said, "to prove that I can rehabilitate my daughter." There has been talk of 16-year-old Cheryl being sent to a reform school.

A reporter pal of mine who saw Ingrid Bergman in Paris last week says there is no prospect of imminent motherhood for Mrs. Schmidt. Furthermore, "no more children for Ingrid."

Jerry Lewis is writing a book, "You Should See What You Look Like from Here."

The question in the separation and presumed upcoming divorce of Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger is, who gets custody of the cattle? Stewart bought the 10,000-acre ranch in Arizona. Jean stocked it with animals from her film earnings . . . This separation may trigger another. Jean has been reported around London with a big-name star.

Doris Day takes her acting so seriously that, in one scene in an elevator for "Midnight Lace," where she has to register terror, she actually fainted from fright. So did the producer when he saw Doris's limp body.

Ross Hunter, U-F's boy-wonder producer, believes Ann Sheridan is due for a big comeback. He wants to star her on Broadway in "Vermillion."

Judy Holliday and Dean Martin are really ringing the bell at the Music Hall in New York for "Bells Are Ringing." The first week's take was in the neighborhood of \$150,000. For a nice change, all of the movie was made in Hollywood.

And Peter Falk, whom I saw for the first time on the screen in 20th-Fox's "Murder Inc.," is now flooded with offers from Hollywood as a result of his brilliant performance. This picture is worth seeing, just to see Peter. And David Stewart, who plays Lepke, is also very good.

But one of the best things in crime that I have seen lately was the re-issue on television of the Billings special. Even though it started almost at the end, outside the theatre in Chicago where the gangster was gunned to death, the suspense in this telefilm was almost unbearable.

"Lucky" Luciano, who lives high and wide in Italy, where he was deported after serving his jail sentence, wants Frank Sinatra to portray him in the planned film on Luciano's life. "Lucky" is asking \$200,000 for the rights to his story. One clause may hold up the deal—he wants the final "okay."

Montgomery in China

India Troubled, Neighbor Dedicated

By LORD MONTGOMERY

(14th of a series)
I would like to outline a few of the problems which confront Asia in general and China in particular. I select one out of many:

The problem of India, as against that of China.

India and China are the two largest nations in Asia, indeed in the world, and it was said to me before my visit to China that they would have to fight it out for supremacy in the Far East.

I did not agree then, nor do I now; but India is not too well placed at the present time to live on equal terms with her great neighbor. The problem seems to me to be as follows. There have been revolutionary movements in both countries. In India the movement was based on the idolization of one man, Gandhi, (and now Nehru). There is no apparent ideology to which the 400,000,000 adhere and subscribe; there is no discipline in the move-

Nehru Faces Uphill Fight For Equal Asian Footing

ment, except the discipline and obedience which was demanded by Gandhi from his immediate followers.

Nehru has some formidable problems yet to face; such as Indian rural poverty. But above all, the masses of people have to be fired with a sense of national unity and given a common purpose—all of which is lacking at present.

China is well ahead of India in these respects. Mao Tse-tung has created unified and dedicated nation of 650,000,000; they have a definite ideology, communism, in which 90 per cent of the population firmly believe; there is strict discipline throughout the party;

and there is determined leadership.

It is not so much a question of "fighting it out for supremacy in the Far East." It is more a question of whether one nation will absorb the other, and thus create a solid block of 1,500,000,000 people — which would not help towards a peaceful world.

Can Nehru unify the millions of India and give them a sense of purpose? In 50 years China will be tremendously powerful, with great economic strength and powerful armed forces. What will India be like then? Much will depend on Nehru. If his health lasts, and he can

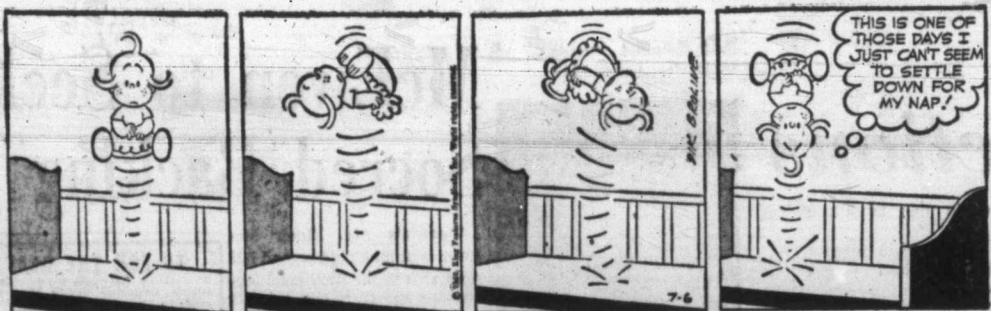
solve the Kashmir problem and can make friends with Pakistan, all may be well. Mao Tse-tung assured me that China will never commit aggression outside her legal frontiers.

If that proves to be the case, then India has nothing to fear. Nevertheless, Nehru would be well advised to lose no time in tackling the problems I have outlined. He is a great man, and the fate of the 400,000,000 in India is in his hands.

Russians Mistake Miss Bagshot for Delegation Leader

Here's hilarious adventure, satire and romance, complete in two great issues of the Star Weekly. Miss Bagshot is a 70-year-old spinster who is suddenly feted by top shadow-men from the Kremlin. Read what happens when her prim great-nephew Humphrey tries to rescue her, beginning in this week's big Star Weekly, now on sale.

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King Fisherman West Coast Resorts Join Ranks

For the first time in the six-year history of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest the west coast of Vancouver Island will be represented.

As of today Madden's General Store at Ucluelet, Walters' Fish Market at Tofino and Peggy Whittington's Singing Sands Camp at Long Beach will be official weigh-in stations in this west coast area which abounds in tye salmon, coho and trout.

Contest officials have ruled that because this is where the heavyweight springs enter the Alberni Inlet, all springs weighing 30 pounds or more will be classed as tye just as if they were caught in Alberni Inlet.

Vince Madden of Ucluelet reports the heavy springs are just entering the Barkley Sound waters and Jack Walters of Tofino says the coho are just starting to appear in the waters around Tofino.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SALMON

RAIL'S BOATHOUSE, GOLDSTREAM
Ed Fong, 2201 Richmond Road, 25.3 spring, Coho, Minnow-Teaser.
George Williams, 4311 Tyndall Avenue, 18.9 spring, Narrows, Wallace.
Meadler plus.

Mrs. S. Caldwell, 1220 Forbes Street,
16.8 spring, Goldstream Island, Minnow-Teaser.

7800 Lech, 4440 Wilkinson Road,
16.3 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Minnow-Teaser.

R. Hanson, 1180 Colville Road, 16.4
spring, Narrows, Strip-Teaser.

R. G. Leach, 338 Cornwallis, 14.13
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W. A. Falk, 2671 Scott Street, 13.4
spring, Narrows, Wallace.

Blaine House, Minnow-Teaser.
Mrs. Irene Soudy, 2012 Fernwood;

14.9 spring, Narrows, Minnow-Teaser.
Al Joyce, 1432 Ross Street, 12.12

12.12 spring, Narrows, Minnow-Teaser.
Fred Harrison, 858 Admirals Road,

12.12 spring, Goldstream Island, Minnow-Teaser.
W. W. Price, 1138 View Street, 12.14

12.14 spring, McKenna Bay, Strip-Teaser.
S. D. Upton, 325 Colville Road, 11.3

11.3 spring, Stone House, Mac's Sound.
Chris Carey, 2077 Selwyn Road, 11.1

11.1 spring, Goldstream Island, Herring.
Teaser.

J. Barnes, 107 Ganges, 10.8 spring,
Misery Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

Mrs. Wyn Roper, 107 Ganges, 10.7
spring, Deep Hole, Minnow-Teaser.

Edmund Lee, 533 North Park, 10.6
spring, Narrows, Strip-Teaser.

D. Healey, 714 Denison, 9.8 spring,
Misery Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

Shore, 202 Kamloops, 9.7 spring,
Goldstream Island, Strip-Teaser.

Bill Hewson Jr., 4350 Allanson, 7.9
spring, Goldstream Island, Strip-Teaser.

Henry Lee, 1075 Park, 7.14
spring, McKenna Bay, Minnow-Teaser.

3.3 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip
Teaser.

E. C. Perry, Morrow Bay, Calif., 7.0
spring, Stone House, Strip-Teaser.

R. Harrison, 1225 Tanager Avenue, 6.8
spring, Stone House, Strip-Teaser.

G. Evans, 1944 Harrison, 5.8 spring,
Chesterfield Rock, Minnow-Teaser.

C. Soudy, 2012 Fernwood, 5.6
spring, Stone House, Strip-Teaser.

Mervyn Falk, 2077 Selwyn Road, 4.6
spring, Goldstream Island, Tom Mack

spoon.
A. E. Johnston, 2542 Eastwood, 4.4

spring, Stone House, Minnow-Teaser.
Don Halliday, 124 Oxford, 4.4 spring,

Narrows, Minnow-Teaser.
J. Battle, 1902 Cooper Crescent, 4.4

spring, Narrows, Minnow-Teaser.
A. Olson, 844 Fairview, 3.9 spring,

Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Teaser.
Mrs. Gwen Joyce, 1637 Tanager Avenue,

3.8 spring, Stone House, Wallace High
low plus.

CLARET'S BOATHOUSE, BRENTWOOD
T. Alexander, Haxton Road, 32.10,

12.4 spring, McKenna Bay, Herring.
Teaser.

William Walton, 1235 Allison Road,
16.4, 8.2, 7.3 spring, Boulder, Strip-

Teaser.
Rocky Namiyoshi, 1881 Gladstone,

16.8 spring, Boulder, Strip-Teaser.
M. Campbell, 1701 Steady's Crescent,

15.4, 15.0, 12.3, 9.3 spring, Boulder,
Strip-Teaser.

Beatrice Rendle, 3715 Palo Alto, 12.9
spring, Willis Point, Minnow-Teaser.

George Gibson, 1811 McArthur Ave.,
10.9 spring, Boulder, Strip-Teaser.

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Lifejackets Missing Sentence Suspended

LAKE COWICHAN—Ronald Wilbur, a resident here, received a suspended sentence in court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a boat without sufficient lifejackets.



Heroine of River Revived

Feverish work by civilians and Duncan city firemen saved Mrs. Ken Spencer, under blanket, who was dragged unconscious from the Cowichan River. In background, Mrs. William Toijonen said her neighbor went

in to save a young man in trouble. Volunteer firemen are, left, Harold Painter and James Morrissey, deputy chief.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Firemen Revive Mother of Six Woman Nearly Drowned Saving Sinking Swimmer

DUNCAN—The nearly lifeless body of a mother of six, who raced into the Cowichan River to save a drowning youth, was pulled from beneath Deadfalls downstream yesterday.

After half an hour of artificial respiration and oxygen administered by a resuscitator crew of city firemen, Mrs. Ken Spencer was brought back to consciousness.

"Thanks for saving me, lady," cried Dick Hyzelend, down, Cowichan Station, with tears streaming down his face. He had overpowered Mrs. Spencer as she tried to save him.

Both were pulled from the river by a group of men who were among the more than 25 persons swimming at the popular Mariner's Pool on the Cowichan Indian Reserve near the bay.

"They did a good job," said deputy fire chief James Morrissey who answered the call with the inhalator truck. He and Harold Painter took over after the men kept Mrs. Spencer alive.

Mrs. William Toijonen, Cowichan Lake Road, who had gone to the spot with Mrs. Spencer and her six children, one a four-month-old baby who was sleeping in the family car, said: "She heard this boy shouting out there in the water and ran in to get him. There was so much kicking—it happened so fast—it is hard to say what happened."

One of the group of men who pulled them out, Lee Wolf, Cowichan Lake Road, said: "The boy got her around the neck and she couldn't do anything. She was unconscious under the water, when we got to her below the bridge. The boy was sputtering and except for retching he was alright."

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP)—Canadians won both the dragon and six-meter divisions Tuesday in the international team race of the Pacific Coast Yachting Association.

First place among individual boats in the six-meter racing went to Fax, owned by Dr. E. E. Horn of Victoria. Tjep, owned by Bob Burgess, Vancouver, won the dragon class race.

In the interclub race, sponsored by the Pacific International Yachting Association, Boca Pat was the winner, with crew leader Pat Leslie, Vancouver. Second was Falcon, crew leader Dr. Horn.

Serada, owned by Dr. C. C. Goodhope of Seattle, won Tuesday's leg of the long distance point-to-point race, from San Juan Islands to Protection Island. Today the boats will complete the race, returning from Protection Island to Port Townsend.

Student Wins \$100 Award

Helen Marmo, a 17-year-old student of Oak Bay High School, won a \$100 cash scholarship award recently for her second consecutive year.

She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marmo, 2040 Granite, and is now attending UBC theatre summer school for further study.

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Refugee Plea

CBC 'Misleading'

OTTAWA (CP)—The government Tuesday was accused of racial discrimination and the CBC of misleading advertising as Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam) attacked the carrying out of the Canadian World Refugee Year program.

He told the Commons during consideration of the proposed bill of rights that funds contributed by Canadians were spent exclusively in helping refugees in Western Europe.

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DICK MUNN
... gallant try

Long Putt Beats Munn In B.C. Junior Final

VANCOUVER — Victoria's Dickie Munn, who plays out of the Cedar Hill Golf Club, blazed around Point Grey Golf Club in a sparkling 72 on Tuesday to tie for the lead in the British Columbia junior championship, then lost his chance at the title in the play-off.

Munn, who opened the 36-hole medal-play tournament on Monday with an 80 which left him eight strokes behind Bill Tindall of Seattle, came up with the only par round of the tournament.

It was good enough to tie Gordie Robinson, 17-year-old member of Vancouver's Marine Drive Golf Club. Robinson, only one stroke behind Tindall after Monday's play, shot a 75-77 for his 152.

A sudden-death playoff was ordered and Robinson sank a 20-foot putt on the first extra hole to clinch a spectacular tournament finish.

AN EAGLE TO TIE

Munn had earned the tie with a sensational finish on the 18th, holing out a 30-foot putt for an eagle three. Robin-

son just missed a 15-foot putt on the last green which would have won it for him without the extra hole.

Both Munn and Robinson had trouble on the extra hole. Robinson twice landed near trees and Munn, after a fine tee shot, landed near a tree and later had to come out of a trap to reach the green. Both were faced with putts of approximately 20 feet. Munn just missed his, then Robinson put his in.

Bruce Richards of Seattle, 75-78, finished third with 153. Three Vancouver entrants shared fourth place at 155: Ian Muter with 76-79, John Morgan with 75-80 and Peter Morse with 76-79. Tindall was another stroke back, following his opening 74 with an 82.

ISLAND SCORES

Scores of other Vancouver Island entrants—Darryl Kennedy, Port Alberni, 80-83-163; Earl Francis, Victoria, 85-83-168; Gary Smith, Victoria, 85-84-169; Ron Hingle, Nanaimo, 83-88-168; Earl Davies, Duncan, 89-88-177; Terry Richmond, Port Alberni, 93-92-185; Gerry Koster, Nanaimo, 93-94-187; Roy Hughes, Port Alberni, 99-91-190.

B.C. Juniors Now Leading Cricket Meet

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia, joint defending champions, Tuesday took the lead in the interprovincial junior cricket tournament here, defeating Alberta by 78 runs—161 for eight declared to 83.

Ontario, which shared top honors with B.C. in the last tournament three years ago, went down to defeat at the hands of Manitoba in the first upset of the two-day-old tourney. Manitoba scored 56 for four after dismissing their opponents for 55.

Both B.C. and Ontario had scored victories in opening matches Monday, defeating Manitoba and Alberta respectively.

B.C. scored freely against Alberta, John Briery playing a polished innings of 51 after Arthur Shaffer had opened with 21. Later in the innings George Hrennikoff put in some spectacular running and was undefeated for the second time in the tournament, with 20 runs.

B.C. and Ontario meet today in what is regarded as the crucial match of the six-day tournament. Each team will play each of the other contestants twice during the tourney.

Minor Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUES

TRIANGLE
Timberline.....112 650-5 7 1
Sudon.....100 100-5 2 4
Larry Brown and Danny Armit; Ricky Allen, Wayne Waddington and Lucien Thuever.

LAYERS
Individuals.....212 600-5 3 5
IWA.....102 100-5 2 4
Dan Hewitt, Bob Murdoch (3) and Jim McCannan, Barry Slater (1); Wayne Cole, Pete Poulsen (4) and Ken Longland.

NATIONAL
Gym.....105 608-2 12 3
Northwesters.....203 202-5 9 10 3
Brian McKenzie, Wayne Peters (4) and John Wilson; Paul Kraeling, Don White (3), Tom Waters (3) and Terry Seale; John Leier (4); Home run: Brian McKenzie.

JAMES BAY
Sports.....104 234-14 11 1
Merchants.....600 300-2 4 3
Williams, Gerald Davies (3) and Barry Allen.

FAIRFIELD
G and N Vets.....228 34-19 6 2
Vic. Ties.....200 0-2 1 4
Ricky Foster, Brian (3), Arnault (3) and Bob Shumway; Will Brown, Monty Doyle (3), Don Richards (3) and Rod OAK BAY.

EVANS COLEMAN
Jays.....420 801-7 9 2
Hawks.....508 601-1 3 6
Dennis Perrill and Deane Noyes; Parker, Clark (2), Cairns (4), Robbins (4) and Taylor.

PONY LEAGUES
LATHRIZ
Princes.....200 200-8-12 14 6
Loggers.....103 620-6-6 5 7
Bill Johnson, Mike Buckley (3), Gary Rose (4) and Bob Allen; Larry Jones and Jim Burnett.

CANARVON
Firemen.....110 500-6-7 6 3
Mawson-Gage.....203 202-5 9 10 3
Bob McEwen, Bob Wicks (4), Barry Milne (4) and Cliff Boulton; Monty Pullon, Pete Jolly (4) and Lloyd Murphy.

BARB RUTH LEAGUES
VICTORIA
Manitoba.....802 100-3-8 12 9
P. Gude.....100 013-4 2 4
Gary Beckler, Dave Woodley (4) and Frank Merrick; Russ Ball, Alvin Trine (4), Robin Jeffrey (7) and Don Landwehr; John McQuillan (3).

EVANSTON OPTIMISTS
Broth. of Painters 021 610-1-4 7 2
Rascals.....214 610-3-8 12 4
Fred Jarvis, Don Orr (4) and Keith Kolman; Dave Tribe and Glen Johnston. Home run—Bill Alexander.

COLE LEAGUE
OPTIMISTS
Optimists.....101 000-0-2 1 1
C and C Taxi.....510 200-3-8 13 3
Bob McEwen, Trine (1) and J. Caldwell; Neil Workman and Jerry Cooper.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Hucksters have taken over at Long Beach and so have the motorcyclists and car speeders.

Hucksters, who peddle their souvenirs, coffee, clam-burgers and glass fishing boat balls to the hundreds of campers who pitch their tents right on the sand of the twelve-mile-long beach, contribute to the holiday atmosphere and provide a useful service. The motorcyclists and speeders are a ruddy nuisance and a hazard to youngsters playing on the beach.

About a dozen motorcyclists from Victoria invaded the beach for the July 1 weekend and set up camp on government property at Green Point midway on the beach. Standard procedure was to work the beach methodically turning wide circles at high speed and then skidding around to narrow the circle. After they had churned up the sand on one circle they would move down a couple of hundred yards to a clear spot and start all over again until they had covered the entire twelve miles of beach.

Every holiday-maker on the beach had his turn to put up with the nuisance and deafening roar of the motorbikes, and careful watch had to be kept on children and dogs on the beach, but it is the speeding cars that worry Peggy Whittington, who has operated Singing Sands camp on Long Beach since 1937.

Although they make a lot of noise and churn up the sand the motorbikes go around in circles and are not too dangerous. The cars that race up the beach at 100 miles an hour are the real menace, she says. The Tofino Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to have a speed limit put on the beach and that would probably solve the problem which although not serious now could become a menace almost overnight.

Oswald Walter, former Victorian now squatting at Long Beach, is one of the hucksters. He has set up a stand on the beach right among the tents and sells Japanese glass fishing balls. The green, blue and red glass balls drift from Japan, sometimes taking three years to cross the Pacific Ocean, and Long Beach seems to be the favorite spot for them to drift onto the beach. Walter collected 200 of them last winter.

All along the beach fish-shaped signs point to the Float-House, which is a stall built on floats and also placed on the beach among the tents and, incidentally, right beside the best source of water on the beach. It is operated by Eileen Vanbergen and Carmen Cousineau on the weekends and specialty of the house are clam-burgers made with Long Beach razor clams. They also sell coffee cold-plate meals, pop and souvenirs. They have made themselves such things as shell jewel boxes, painted driftwood and starfish earrings and west coast abalones made into ash trays.

The Crab Shell which is on the Tofino road right at a path leading to the beach is a roadside stand operated by Stephen Green, Michael Westover and Danny Marriott, all aged 12 to 14. The young enterprisers buy their crabs from the cannery and sell them to the holiday-makers. They also sell potato chips and pop and are the main source of tourist information.

Competition is keen on the beach and Fred Berube and Mrs. Reuben Parker of Tofino have set up another coffee and hot-dog stand on government park reserve near the big incinerator, which is another spot where campers stay. Tom Peart of Tofino sells carved seagulls with bodies of yellow cedar and wings of mahogany made from driftwood washed up on the beach.

Long Beach Studios, operated by Betty Poole, sells scenic pictures of the beach area.

One enterprising Duncan realtor spent all July first weekend at Long Beach and Tofino showing west coast property he has listed for sale. There is very little waterfront property available on Long Beach now and what there is sells at a minimum of thirty dollars a front-foot. One forty-foot waterfrontage by eighty foot lot is being offered for two thousand dollars. There is practically no development on Long Beach. Victorians have not been big buyers but mainlanders and Americans have clamored for Long Beach property.

Vancouver Entries

VANCOUVER — Overnight entries for Lansdowne Park today are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$975, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Blue Aika (Prev).....117
Ex Seven (Giacomelli).....118
Lulu Queen (Larkin).....119
Green Again (Miller).....120
Pinks Ark (Broomfield).....121
Boston Start (Prev).....122
Papa Blackbird (Arterburn).....123

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$975, allowance, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
No Devil (Broomfield).....117
Temple Guard (Cormack).....118
Baby Joe (Silverlight).....119
Triple Star (Torrey).....120
Prest Bay (Prev).....121
Many Ways (Giacomelli).....122
Purse Lucie (Arterburn).....123

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bucky Gal (Ulrich).....117
Stuck Up (Larkin).....118
Pacaluma (Cormack).....119
On Schedule (Broomfield).....120
New Can (Gifford).....121
Sunday Paper (Giacomelli).....122
Hannibal Bay (Arterburn).....123

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,100, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
R. J. Lad (Giacomelli).....117
Salado (Sandover).....118
A Nations Budget (Prev).....119
Young Ruffian (Broomfield).....120
Grey Cup (Meads).....121
Sea Horse (Ulrich).....122
American Power (Williams).....123

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$975, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Flash Bet (Cormack).....117
Ruffians Last (Sandover).....118
Rafal (Broomfield).....119
Cowdenbath (Larkin).....120
Cumbie King (Prev).....121
Rosa Minkie (Giacomelli).....122
Alder Kid (Silverlight).....123

Two-Way Bob Boosts Alcos

Alcos, led by a standout performance by Bob Mainwaring, defeated Alcos by 74 runs Sunday at Beacon Hill Park to jump from sixth to fourth place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

Mainwaring batted for 37 runs, not out, as Albions scored 123 for four declared, then claimed five wickets for 25 runs as Alcos replied with only 49.

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'Divorce Co-Respondent' Faked Role On CBC, Says Model

TV Producer Believes
She Told Truth on Show

TORONTO (CP)—Joan Johnson, an attractive Toronto fashion model, Tuesday told police she faked the role of a professional divorce co-respondent on a controversial CBC television interview for a fee of \$150.

The woman, sought by provincial police for more than a week on instructions from Attorney-General Kelso Roberts of Ontario, was first identified Tuesday.

Miss Johnson, who has been using the name Joan Campbell for several years, told provincial police she made up everything she said in the May 26 Close-Up program, viewed by a national audience. On the program she said she had posed as a co-respondent in 120 divorce cases, earning \$100 on each occasion.

BASED ON EXPERIENCE

Tuesday she insisted, however, the type of faked divorce evidence of which she spoke does take place. She based her knowledge on experience in working for a licensed private detective agency.

Miss Johnson's statement was countered by comments from CBC personnel connected with the show who said they have evidence that she told the truth in the interview. The attorney-general's department said it is continuing its investigation.

PROBE PROMISED

In Ottawa, Revenue Minister Nowlan, who reports to the Commons on CBC affairs, promised a thorough investigation. Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, said action would follow if the CBC practised deception in the interview; provincial police said if it is a hoax the CBC might be open to a public mischief charge.

Provincial police inspector Herbert Purdy, who questioned Miss Johnson for two hours, said no charge has been laid against her and he doubted if one would be.

Producer Ross McLean and interviewer June Callwood said

On Bomarc

Still Hope Says U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP)—U.S. military and diplomatic authorities expressed hope Tuesday they can resolve the question of arming Canadian-based Bomarc missiles with nuclear warheads.

Effectiveness of the Bomarcs, of which Canada is to get two squadrons, will be sharply reduced without the nuclear potential, said Dr. A. H. Flax, chief scientist for the U.S. Air Force.

Under U.S. law, American nuclear weapons must remain in U.S. custody while stored on foreign soil. However, the U.S. and Britain has been able to work out joint control.

Dr. Flax expressed a private opinion that eventually the U.S. law will have to be changed, possibly in 1961.

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MPs May Sit On and On

Divorce Blockade Counter

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert McCleave (PC, Halifax) intimated Tuesday that, if necessary to crush a CCF blockade of divorce petitions, the Commons will remain in session after other business is cleaned up, about July 23.

People of Quebec and Newfoundland have spent heavily to obtain parliamentary divorce decrees "are going to get the relief they asked for," he said.

Mr. McCleave, chairman of the House's miscellaneous bills committee, which considers divorce petitions, said that if the CCF does not call off the fill-

buster the Commons will sit as long as it takes to push the pending cases through.

And as sponsor of the bills before the House he has no intention of seeing them defeated because of the "whim of two members" — a reference to Frank Howard, Skeena, and Arnold Peters, Timiskaming, who are maintaining the blockade.

Earlier, the Halifax MP had vowed petitions, said that if the Commons following the usual

one-hour Tuesday divorce sitting, calling the two CCF members "ignorant, rotten savages."

Mr. Howard and Mr. Peters had talked at length on the only petition to come before the House and succeeded in

blocking its passage. Only 10 divorce bills have got through their blockade since March 31, and there is a backlog of more than 450.

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Stuck with Gonzales Readings

City Loses Cold War

Mayor Percy Scurrell thinks recording Victoria's temperature officially at Gonzales is "not quite fair to the city," he said yesterday, "but I don't see what we can do about it."

The mayor had a talk with

meteorologist William Mackie after public works committee suggested that downtown temperatures, usually several degrees higher than Gonzales temperatures, would give potential visitors a better idea of Victoria's climate.

But Mr. Mackie, although "extremely co-operative," advised him that official temperatures had to be taken at observatories, Mayor Scurrell said.

Mr. Mackie also pointed out that temperatures were taken at Lansdowne, Tillicum and Bay, the mayor said, "and they and the Gonzales temperatures are very little different. The Bay Street temperatures are lower in winter than at Gonzales."

Heart Fells Sommers

Former B.C. lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, serving a five-year prison term for bribery and conspiracy, last night was reported in satisfactory condition at Veterans' Hospital, where he is being treated for a heart attack.

He was admitted to hospital Saturday after suffering the heart attack at William Head minimum security prison. He is expected to return to the prison before the weekend. He has had at least one previous heart attack.

Johnson Street

Bridge Tracks To Go

The old street car tracks on Johnson Street bridge, long a source of trouble for motorists, will soon be a menace no more.

Probably within a week, the city engineer's office said yesterday, a crew will start burning the heads off the tracks and filling the cavities with wooden blocks.

City council at budget time rejected a proposal to install a new deck on the bridge this year at a cost of \$65,000, but left enough money in the budget to take care of removal of the rails.

Belleville

Green Stretch To Stay

Because someone before the turn of the century looked at Victoria's harbor with imagination, at least the major portion of a quiet green stretch on Belleville will remain that way.

As a result of reported interest in the land as a warehouse site, city council at its last meeting voted unanimously to remove from the reserve list four 60-foot lots on Belleville adjoining the British America Paint Co. Ltd. plant, so they could be sold.

Finance committee had recommended this action only on one lot, "being a portion of the boulevard" adjoining the plant.

"Why not say the four lots adjoining the B-A Paint property?" said Mayor Percy Scurrell, and council agreed.

The four lots were subsequently listed for sale, with a suggested minimum price of \$15,000 each, but all but the one adjoining the plant have now been scratched off the list.

A title search, according to city hall officials, disclosed that the other three can't be sold. They were deeded to the city by the provincial government about 70 years ago, in trust for use as an esplanade.

Touch-Up Job For Harbor

The Inner Harbor will look a little smarter in a week or two.

The city engineering department plans to paint the yacht floats, an official said yesterday: the decks "very dark, almost black," and the rails "around the perimeter white."

Saanich Applications Pour In

'Thousands' Missed For Voters Lists



MICHAEL MORRIS ... promising artist

Artist Wins \$400

Michael Morris, 17, of Sidney, was named yesterday as winner of one of the three \$400 Hallmark art scholarships awarded annually to "three of the most artistically gifted high school pupils in Canada."

Mr. Morris, a Grade 12 student, plans to enter Victoria University and the University of British Columbia to prepare for an art teaching career.

He has recently been studying under Victoria artist Herbert Siebner.

Among those given honorable mention in the competition were two other young Victoria artists, 16-year-old Lynda Holker and 18-year-old Douglas Dickie.

Scholarship winners were chosen from among 71 applicants to the Coutts Hallmark art scholarship fund set up to assist promising high school students to undertake studies in art in a centre of higher learning.



JEAN MAGUIRE

Seen in Passing

Jean Maguire working at her typewriter. (She has been a stenographer for 18 years for a city wholesale plumber's supply firm. She lives at 1675 Fort with her mother, Mrs. Mae Maguire. She has been a member of the Solarium Junior League for many years and devotes much of her spare time to the organization.)

Don McColl organizing the women's draw at the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament at Uplands ... Fred Hallier trying out a car ... Harry McKeever operating a movie projector ... Dr. Douglas Leechman greeting old friends.

Provincial election officials reported yesterday that "some thousands" of voters list applications have poured in from Saanich since enumeration ended last month.

But they added it has not been determined how many of the thousands were actually registered as voters and didn't know it.

Registrations from the municipality started pouring into the district registrar of voters in Victoria after Conservative party officials charged enumerators had only done a "superficial" job there.

DEPENDS ON MONEY
District registrar W. H. Ryan said yesterday that the enumeration success in any municipality depends entirely on how much money is to be spent on it.

"We could send an enumerator back 10 times to the same address but where would the money come from?"

Another official pointed out that it is not the primary responsibility of the government

to ensure that every qualified voter is registered, but of the voter himself.

"We help as much as we possibly can—we'll even hold his hand for him while he signs the application, but it is his responsibility under B.C. legislation," he said.

REMAIN OPEN
Provincial voters lists will remain open to new applications until seven days after a writ of election is published.

So far no such writ has been published and the government has given no indication when B.C. will go to the polls, but informed observers are betting it will be in September, possibly Sept. 8 or 15.

STILL APPLY
Greater Victoria voters can apply for registration by telephoning the office of the district registrar at EV 6-4711.

'Outside Our Range'

Foul Bay Road from Fort to the university won't be widened and improved with the aid of a Capital Improvement District Commission grant, as suggested by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and representatives of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay.

The commission considered the proposal yesterday, and, a spokesman said later, "Foul Bay Road we decided not to recommend (to the cabinet) because we felt it would cost much more than the money we have available and because we

felt it could be handled better in some other way."

"It's somewhat outside the range of the commission."

Commission policy in the past has been not to do work which ordinarily would be regarded as a municipal responsibility.

Mr. Chant was first to come forward with the suggestion that Foul Bay Road should be improved, and also renamed, as an avenue leading up to the university.

Injured Child Discharged

Four-year-old Ann Asselstine of Chilliwack, who received head cuts when a car door opened and she tumbled to the road while her mother was driving along Patricia Bay Highway July 1, was discharged yesterday from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"We lost all our clothes. I don't know what we're going to do," said Herbert H. Johnson, 2107 Oregon, a truck driver for Evans, Coleman & Evans, the father of two small girls, after returning to the scene about 10 p.m.

CAUSE UNKNOWN
Cause of the blaze, which started in a front bedroom and was discovered about 7:30 p.m., was not known, said firemen. Total damage could not be estimated immediately.

City detectives Alec Briggs and Dick Berry, who saw smoke while driving past, attempted to break into the home when told by neighborhood children that five-year-old Beverly Johnson and her three-year-old sister Shirley were inside.

A sheet of glass fell from the front door, cutting three of Det. Briggs' fingers, gashing his leg near an artery and cutting one of his shoes. He was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The smoke-filled interior burst into flame when firemen wearing respirators hacked their way through the door.

From the roof, firemen battled flames which rose through the bedroom ceiling. A smoldering mattress and charred door frame were tossed out into the lawn. Scoop shovels were used to clean up debris inside.

Fire alarms were turned in by several persons, including Marilyn Mobey, 15, 1455 Denman, one of the Johnsons' baby-sitters, who saw smoke curling from the back of the home while walking home along Pembroke from a grocery store. She called the fire department from a nearby home.

Fire charred two rooms of a small city home last night while the family was away. Other rooms and furnishings of the bungalow were heavily damaged by smoke and intense heat that also broke a number of windows.

Clearing out debris while they battle fire from both roof and inside are city firemen called last night to 2107 Oregon, home of Herbert H. Johnson family who were away at the time.—(Colonist photo.)

Detective Injured

Fire Chars Home But Family Away

Most Payers Beat Deadline

Injured Child Discharged

Icebreaker Sails For Arctic Bases

Play Fun Opens At Playfair

Incinerator Sets Alarm

\$400 Tax 'Shocker' Due Soon On Trailer Parks in Sidney

United Church Camps Open

Parking-Spot 'Robbery' Laughed Off

Invocation

Invoked by Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James

This morning's sessions will be taken up with convention business and an address by the association president.

Afternoon lectures will be given on poetry, novel writing and television techniques. In the evening, the main speaker will be Gladys Taylor, twice winner of the Ryerson fiction award.

The United Church George Pringle Memorial Camp at Shawnigan Lake, for boys and girls, still has a few vacancies for week-long alternate camps starting each Saturday through Aug. 27. Interested parents should call Mrs. Brenton Varcoe at EV 3-7505.

A complaint from a woman driver that someone had taken her parking place was discussed at Sidney village commission last night but briefly and with some laughter.

The woman told village clerk A. W. Sharp she had been in the habit of using this particular spot in front of the post office from 8:30 till 5 every day and was quite indignant that someone had beaten her to the spot.

There is a 15-minute parking limit on the area around the post office.

told the commission the Municipal Act allows trailers to be taxed on five per cent of their assessed value but said there was no adequate means of collecting.

The tax will be collected twice yearly and is the maximum amount allowed in the Municipal Act.

Commission chairman Dr. C. H. Hemmings said there were a significant number of trailer-residing children attending schools in the district.

At present the village charges no tax on trailer courts. Only the motel section of auto courts are taxed.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Many residents of Vancouver Island are now in London, England, and among those registering at B.C. House in the last week were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Lind, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton and Miss Jean Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. George Marr-Duncan, Mrs. T. R. Harris and Miss Wendy Harris, Miss Wynne Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Charman, Mr. S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hillard, Mrs. F. L. Honor, Mrs. E. Johnston, Mr. J. E. Smith and S. Thorburn all of Victoria, Miss Joan Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maude of Sidney, Mr. Lionel E. Taylor of Saanichton, Mr. and Mrs. William Kier of Honeymoon Bay; and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. L. Morgan of Cowichan.

Returned to Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hobbs have returned to Victoria after spending six months in southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs have taken up residence in Fairhill Apartments, 2705 Cook Street.

Visitor Entertains

Mrs. Mimi Hurst of Anchorage, Alaska, at present visiting relatives in Victoria, entertained at the Ingham Hotel in honor of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, who are leaving shortly to make their home in Paris. Guests included Mrs. Enid Cooper, Mrs. D. Ruddock, and Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Thompson. Mr. Cooper, a well-known artist, has held exhibitions in Victoria, San Francisco, Paris and Madrid.

Buffet Supper

A buffet supper followed the miscellaneous shower for Miss Bonnie Noble, July bride-elect. The party was given by Mrs. R. Holman and Mrs. B. Lapp at the home of the latter on Quadra Street. A corsage of tiny white gladioli was presented to the guest of honor, and carnation corsages to Mrs. T. Noble and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Pearson. Gifts were presented in a beautifully decorated box. The refreshment table was centred with a large bowl of roses. Other guests were Mrs. H. Hetherington, Mrs. R. Kroening, Mrs. W. Shaw, Mrs. A. Snelling, Mrs. J. MacMillan, Mrs. W. Davies, Mrs. W. Green, Mrs. R. Todd, Mrs. S. Petersen, Mrs. R. Stephens, Mrs. S. Burkhard, Mrs. H. Handyside, Mrs. T. Glover, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. F. Harvey, Mrs. C. Paton, Mrs. G. Wetherall and the Misses Diane Lapp, Sherri Stephens, Karen Stephens, Joan Burkhard, Ann Burkhard and Marlene Holman.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: For once in your life give some practical advice and don't be so doggone stuffy. I know you have to say certain things or you'll lose your job, but bear in mind I'm no kid. I'm a woman 33 years old, normal and I need love.

Of course, I'd rather be married to the man than not—but he already has a wife. You know the old story. She's a miserable witch who hangs on for dear life and he can't get a divorce.

I have an excellent position and will tell you honestly that I have bought him several suits, a cashmere coat and other gifts. He wants to borrow \$800 as a down payment on a new car. He can't sign a note for obvious reasons.

I have a close girl friend who is very smart. She tells me I'd be a fool to let him have the money. He's given me far more than \$800 worth of happiness. I'd be heart sick if he broke off with me. Please remember, Ann, his kiss is like magic

and I need him.—NORMAL NELLIE.

Dear Nellie: You need him like Custer needed more Indians. So his kiss is like magic, is it? Well, if you let him have the \$800 I predict some more magic—like a disappearing act.

Love on the lend-lease plan is not love. It isn't even a reasonable facsimile, particularly when you are negotiating with a married man.

My old-fashioned, moth-eaten (and stuffy) advice is to quit trying to justify your immoral behavior by telling yourself you're normal. Send this jerk home on a full-time basis and find a single boy friend who is somewhat more solvent.

Flies by Thousands

Dear Ann: We work in a large office. One employee, an old maid, has a habit of bringing a cake to the office every time someone has a birthday and about twice a week when nobody has a birthday.

It's quite warm in this neck of the woods and because of the nature of the building we cannot have screens on the doors. Flies come in by the thousands. The cake attracts them, of course, and we don't know how to tell her to stop. Any suggestions?—OFFICE FORCE.

P.S.—Don't tell us to see the boss. He likes cake.

Dear Force: The "old maid" sounds like a sweet gal and I think it would be downright cruel to tell her to stop bringing the cakes.

For a dollar you can buy an aluminum cake cover.

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Members of the Canadian Authors' Association from across the country are gathered in Victoria for the annual convention. Pictured at the opening sessions are some well known literary artists, from left to right, Gladys Taylor, Thetford Mines, P.Q.;

Dorothy Garbutt, Winnipeg; Dr. J. W. Grant, editor, Ryerson Press, Toronto; Theresa E. Thomson, Canadian Writers Foundation, and her husband, Don W. Thomson, Bursar, Canadian Authors' Association, Ottawa.

WHAT'S COOKING

By LOUISE MOORE

For a cool refreshing glow, spark your summer menus with jellied salads. Gleaming fruits and vegetables in a shimmering clear jelly or one of a ruby red or emerald green lends a cool festive note to a meal.

The salad may be a jellied veal or chicken with a centre of crisp fresh and colorful garden vegetables or a tomato aspic with shrimp and diced celery and green pepper or it

may be a glamorous mixture of fruits.

The plain unflavored gelatine is best for main course salads or for a vegetable mold although lemon or lime makes a refreshing cool looking vegetable salad.

VEGETABLE RING MOLD

Combine 2 envelopes plain gelatine, 1 cup cold water and 1/2 tsp. salt. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1/2 to 1 cup vinegar and 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Stir until dissolved and chill until beginning to thicken.

Combine 1 cup finely shredded tender cabbage and 2 tbsp. diced pimiento. Have ready 1 cup thinly sliced rounds of fresh carrots, 1 cup drained cooked or canned peas.

Arrange in half cup portions side by side of the cabbage, then carrots then peas and repeat until you have filled around circle of a 6 1/2 cup mold with the vegetables.

Carefully pour in the gelatine and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and serve with a centre of your favorite salad dressing. Serves 6 to 8.

TOMATO ASPIC

Combine one No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 silver of garlic, 1 medium onion chopped—10 whole cloves, 1 1/2 tbsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. whole black peppers and 1/2 tsp. sugar. Bring to simmer and simmer 20 minutes. Strain and reheat.

Sprinkle 1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatine on 1/4 cup cold water and let stand 5 minutes; then add the hot tomato mixture. Stir until dissolved.

Pour into ring mold rinsed out in cold water and chill until set. Unmold on a bed of watercress and centre with cole slaw or chicken salad or one of shrimp.

Wonderful with potato salad, cole slaw and sandwiches of deviled ham or cheese.

Moose Officers Installed

Officers of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, installed in a ceremony at Dulcie's, 512 Fort Street, include Mrs. M. Kirkwood, junior graduate regent; Mrs. M. Iott, senior regent; Mrs. M. Jones, junior regent; Mrs. M. Marsh, chaplain; Mrs. M. Rimer, treasurer; Mrs. G. Priddle, recorder; Mrs. D. Giles, Argus; Mrs. B. Stevens, sentinel; Mrs. L. Fraser, guide; Mrs. E. Vermiere, assistant guide, and Mrs. R. Thompson, pianist.

Installing officers were Mrs. C. Lokken, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. B. Tradewell and Mrs. I. Norris.

Guards of honor included the ritual director, Mrs. A. Hopley, with Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. B. Isaacson, Mrs. G. Norris, Mrs. M. Bentham, Mrs. T. Shaw, Mrs. J. Champion and Mrs. G. White, in white formal and carrying heart-shaped plaques of red roses, accompanied by members of Lodge 1390, Messrs J. Harper, J. Priddle, F. Moulton, D. Lewis, W. Bentham, E. Cooper, R. Vermiere and M. McGregor, wearing white shirts and dark trousers, and carrying swag sticks.

Mrs. Kirkwood presented Mrs. Lokken with her graduate regent's pin and A. Russell gave greetings from Lodge 1390. Mrs. Kirkwood also congratulated Miss D. Guelpa on receiving her cap, gown and degree into College of Regents, when she attended the international conference in Chicago.

Centennial Tea Success

Centennial United Church Women's Association held a successful strawberry festival and tea on Saturday afternoon in the church hall. Throngs of visitors were received by Mrs. S. J. Parsons, Mrs. J. H. Sneddon and Mrs. N. Marsh. Mrs. Parsons opened the affair.

Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. F. E. H. James, Mrs. H. K. Johnston, Mrs. M. Thompson and Mrs. M. Waldern.

The tea table was covered with a blue cloth centred with a handmade crocheted cloth and crystal bowl of delphiniums, white carnations and yellow candles in silver holders.

The small tea tables were centred with small baskets of colorful blossoms.

General convenor for the affair was Mrs. J. H. Sneddon. Tea room-convenor was Mrs. A. Stevenson assisted by Mrs. J. Latham, Mrs. W. Talbot, Mrs. A. Bond, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. H. Bancroft, Mrs. D. Bennett, Mrs. L. Metz, Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. J. Clegg, Mrs. K. Dillabaugh, Mrs. E. De Bow, Mrs. F. Dufmage, Mrs. B. D. Gordon, Mrs. A. Wisniewski, Mrs. G. Wilson, and Mrs. S. Owen.

Kitchen arrangements were convened by Mrs. B. Barr, assisted by Mrs. M. B. Burns, Mrs. E. Mileham, Mrs. B. Appleby, Mrs. F. Decker, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Vandenburgh, Mrs. C. Howard, Mrs. E. Dillabaugh and Mrs. H. V. Hathaway.

Homecoming table was in charge of Mrs. F. Godsalve, assisted by Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mrs. J. Baillie, Mrs. M. Wilms-hurst and Mrs. J. M. Hopkins. Tickets and money baskets were looked after by Mrs. V. McKenzie. CGIT girls had charge of the nursery.

Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, will be held on Thursday, July 7, at 8 p.m., in the club auditorium.

Diane Harris Bride Of John A. Fraser

Fort Nelson, B.C., was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Diane only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harris, 1020 Bank St., Victoria, and John Alexander Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fraser of Vancouver, were married in the Alliance Church.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of chantilly lace over white satin and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Joyce Neims of Victoria was bridesmaid and carried a similar bouquet of pink roses and lily-of-the-valley. Her gown was turquoise.

quoise organza with matching accessories.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the groom was attended by Mr. Donald Duchane of Fort Nelson.

A reception was held at the HME Mess and was attended by out-of-town guest Mrs. A. W. Rigler, grandmother of the bridesmaid, Mr. George Neims, father of the bridesmaid, proposed the toast.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Fort Nelson. The bride was on the staff of the Victoria Public Library for a number of years.

Sorenson-Hall

At a quiet wedding held in Centennial United Church, recently, Beverly Anne Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, 355 Arnot Avenue, became the wife of Mr. Robert Ervin Sorenson, son of Mrs. Olive Sorenson, 264 Cadillac Avenue.

Dr. Samuel J. Parsons officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride wore a fitted suit of wedgewood blue with matching shoes and handbag. Her deep-crowned straw hat, and gloves were white, and her flowers were pink roses and white stephanotis en corsage.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. W. M. Gooding of Calgary, was the only attendant. A corsage of white carnations was pinned to her mauve pink suit. Her large hat and accessories were white.

Mr. Gordon Sorenson, brother of the groom was his best man.

The wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Richard Hall, brother of the bride, was toastmaster.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Seattle and up-Island. They will live at 355 Arnot Avenue on their return.

Sater-Ophem

The wedding took place quietly at the Lutheran Church, Cedar Hill Road, recently, of Mattie Ophem of Victoria and Mr. Gilbert Sater of Lacadena, Sask. Rev. V. Propp officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of Mr. William Budd who gave her in marriage. She wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a mauve orchid corsage. The

white Bible she carried was topped with an orchid and white streamers.

Mrs. Anna Crofts, cousin of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore a royal blue two-piece dress with a white hat, white accessories, and a pink rose corsage.

Mr. K. McRitchie was best man.

During the signing of the register, Mr. Ray Van Druen sang "Because" accompanied by Mrs. V. Propp at the organ. A reception was held at the Glenish Hotel where Mr. Nick Barer proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in Seattle and Vancouver the newlyweds will reside in Saskatchewan.

Orangemen Commemorate Battle

Local Orangemen and women will commemorate the 270th Anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street on Saturday, July 9 at 8 p.m.

The Orange Hall building fund committee have arranged a concert and social evening, featuring the Victoria Organ Pipe Band, supported by several local artists.

On Sunday evening, July 10, the members will attend divine service at St. Aiden's Church, Richmond and Cedar Hill, at 7:30 p.m. Members will meet at the Shelbourne Plaza at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday evening, July 12, Sir Henry Wilson, L.O.L. 2922, will be hosts to all Orangemen at their regular meeting in the Orange Hall at 8 p.m.

Garden Party This Afternoon

Rev. F. Vaughan Birch will open the garden party today at the Experimental Farm, St. Andrew's Church at Sidney are sponsoring the affair that is convened by Mrs. Douglas Mitchell. There will be home cooking, costume jewelry, needlework and superfluties for sale.

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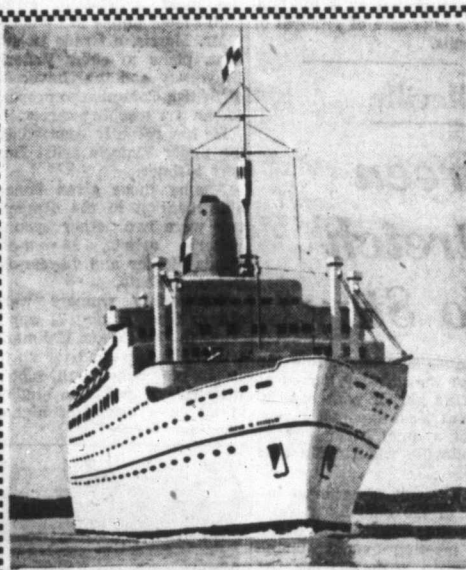
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3. Struggle for
4. Boys' success
5. Author, author
6. Rival
7. Preposition
8. Rival
9. Peruvian
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King of Jazz Joins Sextet

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jazz-loving King Phumiphon Aduldet of Thailand, who composes jazz as well as playing it on clarinet, alto sax and trumpet, got together yesterday with "King of Swing" Benny Goodman's sextet.

They played together as the king visited Goodman's apartment, and again, later after a dinner at Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's estate. In between, Phumiphon held a press conference, went through a ticker-tape parade, inspected some bridges and attended a civic luncheon and "My Fair Lady."

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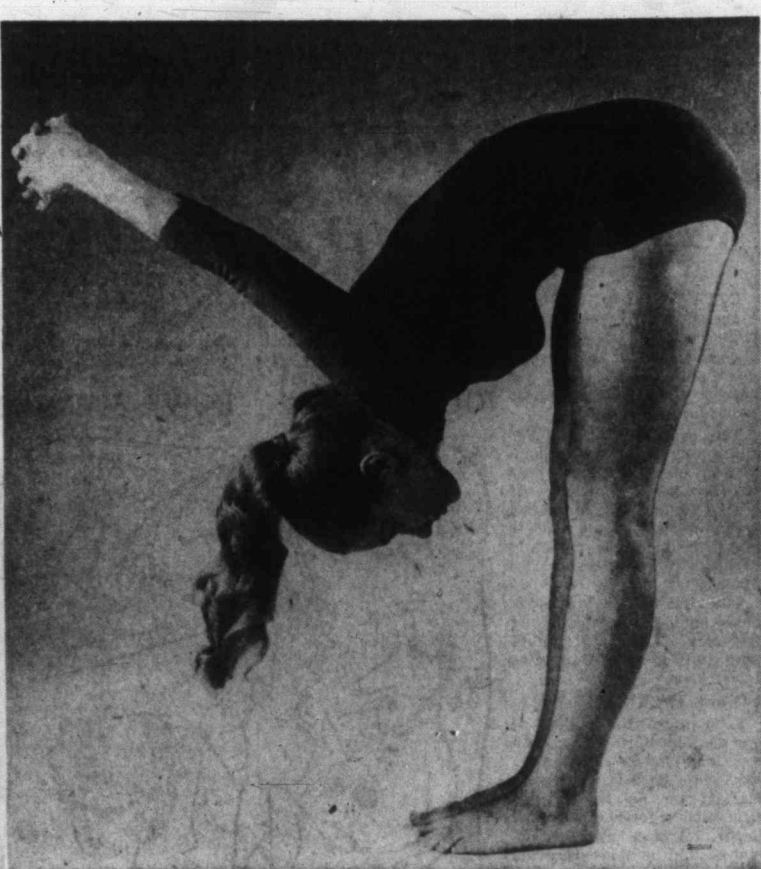
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Yoga for You

Posture Problem? Exercise Helps

By BEVERLEY WILSON
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This yoga exercise has something for everyone, whether you're a woman trying for Marilyn Monroe measurements, or a man anxious to have a build like Gregory Peck's.

Yoga teachers recommend it to help develop the chest, bust and muscles of the shoulders, expand the lungs, aid in getting rid of a sagging tummy and generally improve your posture.

However, do not attempt this advanced yoga posture without first warming up on the easier exercises given earlier.

Here's how Richard Littleman teaches the chest expansion exercise:

● Stand with the heels two inches apart, the toes pointed slightly outward and the hands at the sides.

● Inhale a complete breath (you learned it earlier in this series), simultaneously raising the arms slowly so that they extend straight out before you at shoulder height. The palms face downward and the fingers are together.

● Retaining the breath, slowly bring the arms back as though attempting to make the hands meet behind you at shoulder height. The palms are turned outward in this movement.

● Continue to bring the arms back and when you can no longer maintain them at shoulder height, lower them sufficiently so that you may clasp the hands behind the back by interlocking the fingers.

● Once the hands are clasped, straighten the arms so that they are rigid and extend straight out behind the back.

● Keeping the hands clasped and using the arms as a lever, lower them behind the back so that you may simultaneously bend as far backward from the waist as possible. The knees remain straight.

● When you have reached your limit in bending the trunk backward, remain in the extreme position several moments and then slowly straighten to an upright position.

● The extended arms remain rigid and move with you naturally as you straighten up. During these movements you have retained the breath.

● Now from the upright position, with a sudden vigorous movement bend quickly forward from the waist as though to touch your forehead to your knees. Simultaneously exhale the air in one gush through your lips, formed as though to whistle. The rigid arms move in an arc as you bend suddenly forward and now are above the back. The knees remain straight. Forcing the arms as far over your back as possible will help you to bend lower.

● When you have exhaled all of the air by bending forward, slowly raise the trunk to the normal upright position; unclasp the hands back to the sides. Relax and breathe easily.

This, says Littleman, is an excellent morning exercise, as it should be very invigorating.

● Perform the complete exercise twice. Each performance should require between 20 and 40 seconds as you increase breath retention. But let's not overdo it. If you experience dizziness when you try to retain your breath, do the exercise with less intensity.

Next: Facial exercises.

Man Fined \$60 in Court For Beer Theft Attempt

A 22-year-old Dutch immigrant was fined \$60 in Saanich police court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to the attempted theft of two cases of beer.

Witnesses said Gerardus Flandrikus Eeftink tried to steal the beer from a motel proprietor while the proprietor slept nearby, but the noise awoke him and the man was caught.

A Saanich youth, James Albert Humphries, 1081 Dunford, was fined \$25 and required to post a \$500 good behavior bond on two charges of wilful damage arising from the breaking of store windows on Douglas Street on May 28.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League: 1. Eric Goodwin and Jim Duprau; 2. Phil Hagel and Otto Leamuel; 3. Harry Perry and Charles Cleworth; 4. Ethel Cleworth and George Morgan; 5. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duprau; 6. John Good and Cam Wallace.

Success May Kill Playwright Brendan Behan

This former terrorist of the Irish Republican Army was once sentenced to 14 years for the attempted murder of a carload of police. Now his latest rave play, "The Hothouse," is being readied for Broadway. But the more he earns, the more he drinks. Read his wild story, and what he thinks of himself, in this week's big Star Weekly, on sale now.

Sacrifices, Not Security 'Will Keep U.S. Free'

MONROE, Wis. (UPI)—Gen. Nathan Twining said yesterday too many Americans are "more concerned with economic security from the cradle to the grave" than with making the sacrifices needed to preserve their freedom.

The chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff also said too many public officials are so concerned with their own mistaken version of what the public wants that they fear to take necessary decisions and actions.

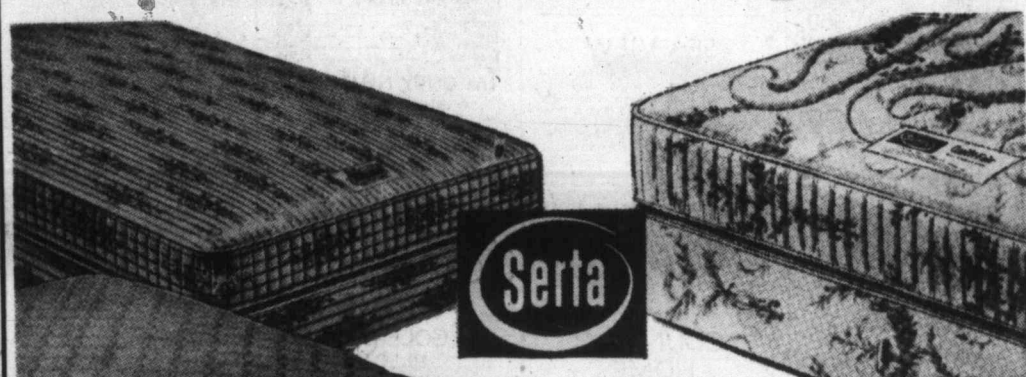
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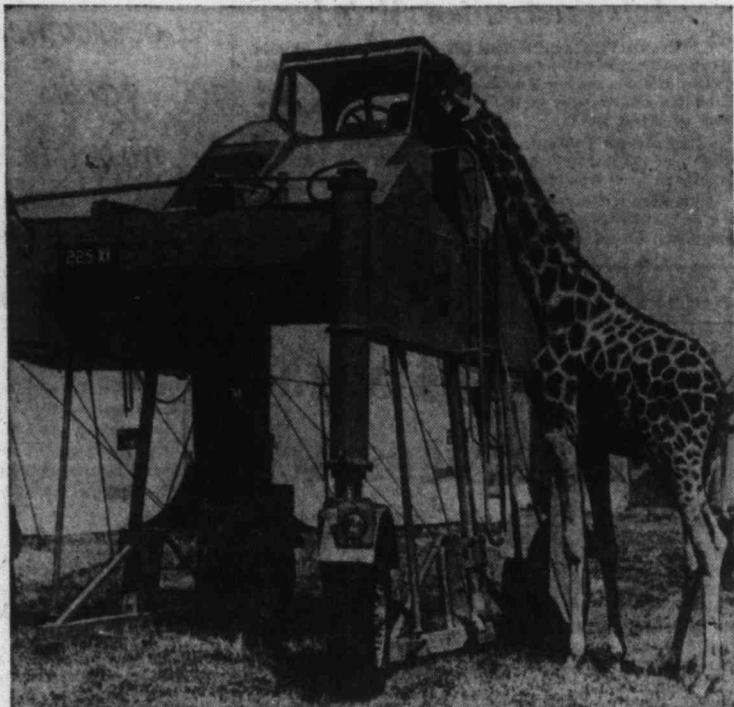
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High-Level Curiosity

Curious about a long-legged giant that might be a distant relative, this circus giraffe gets acquainted at Belfast, Northern Ireland. He's peeking inside the cab of a straddle carrier.

Alderman's Car Black-Flecked

Holy Smoke! Cinders! But What Can You Do?

Another Scorcher Today!

Another scorching hot day was predicted for today by weatherman William MacKie. The thermometer reached 79 degrees yesterday at Gonzales Heights, with an unofficial high downtown of 81. It was the hottest day of the year and it broke the 76.3-degree July 5 record established in 1906. But temperatures will have to rise a lot more within the next couple of weeks to break a record of 93.2 degrees set on July 17, 1941.



ALD. EDELOW
... feathers in tail

Indians Deserve Smoking Royalty

OTTAWA (CP)—A penny-a-pack cigarette tax should be levied on Canadian smokers as a long-delayed royalty to Indians for having invented smoking, it was proposed Tuesday by Rev. Andre Renaud, 40, who has labored 12 years on behalf of the first citizens of Canada.

The money would be used

to finance an Indian Canada Council operated by Indians for Indians on and off reservations under control of Parliament itself.

Father Renaud, a cigarette smoker, said the idea came to him suddenly last week as a solution to a major Indian difficulty—that of obtaining financial capital to improve the Indian's lot.

By R. O. MARRION

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow's smart, shrimp-pink car had cinders all over it when he returned to it yesterday after leaving it for half an hour on Gorge Road.

"Holy smoke!" he cried, starting to flail the seats with a handkerchief. "People have a legitimate complaint, all right, you can't deny that. But what are you going to do? You can't be so tough you drive industries away."

That just about summed up the feelings of the city's smoke abatement advisory committee after a meeting which included visits to one laundry plant and two mills.

But the meeting, called as the result of an increased volume of smoke and cinder complaints in the last two weeks, may lead to:

- Some tightening of anti-smoke bylaw restrictions.
- An increase in smoke inspection.
- Continuous pressure from the committee on offending companies to install more smoke-abating equipment.

As a first step, Ald. Edgelow asked all members of the committee to submit their ideas and recommendations in writing. The results will be correlated and discussed at another meeting, and the committee will then make recommendations to city council.

"I don't think any of us here wants to see industry discouraged, what little we have," Ald. Edgelow told the committee when it gathered for

the first time this year. "At the same time we have to look after the citizens when they have legitimate complaints."

He asked first of all if by-law requirements were being met—it appeared they could be met, he said, because "today you can look out and we seem to be absolutely free of the problem."

Smoke inspector Thomas Walker said there were some infractions. But he said plants were doing their best to co-operate, and he said the cinder-producing B.C. Forest Products sawmill "is still within the 35 pound of cinders per 1,000 pounds of gases up the chimney" allowed by the by-law.

But a painful of cinders, swept up in a hotel court and weighed, was found to amount to only one-quarter of an ounce, he said.

"A quarter of an ounce!" exclaimed D. M. Malcolm, who lives in the area most affected by cinders. "A painful of feathers, even..."

"They're very fluffy," Mr. Walker said. And he said later that B.C. Forest Products could turn out 300 pounds of cinders an hour and stay within the bylaw — "Many scowloads."

The smoke inspector works only half-days, assistant city engineer Roderick Clack told the meeting, and has other duties besides watching smoke and cinder output.

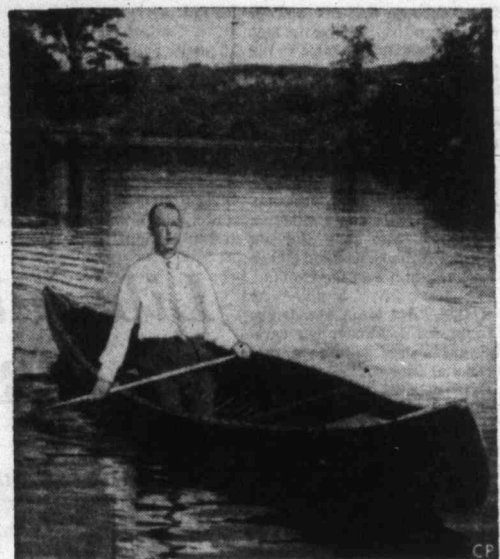
"Until perhaps the city decides to have a longer inspection time, I doubt that we'll be able to enforce the by-law fully," he said. "Also the city might have to consider being more stringent in the bylaw. The fact that a painful of cinders has practically no weight indicates perhaps the bylaw is not stringent enough."

China-Africa 'Era Dawns'

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today hailed establishment of formal diplomatic relations with Ghana as the dawn of "a new epoch... in the relations between China and Africa."

Air Vice-Marshall Hodson

TANGLED 'CHUTE LINES KILL RCAF STRATEGIST



River Route to Cabinet Job

Rush-hour highway traffic is a thing of the past for federal Works Minister David Walker, 55, who paddles his own canoe to and from his new office on the banks of the Rideau River in Ottawa every day. No parking meters to worry about, either. —(CP photo.)

'When Necessary'

Cuba Set to Grab All U.S. Property

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban cabinet early today authorized the expropriation of all property owned by American companies or United States citizens residing in Cuba "when deemed necessary in the national interest."

(See other Cuba stories on Page 2.)

An announcement said the measure was adopted in view of "the constantly aggressive attitude" of the U.S. government.

The decree specifically places in the hands of President Osvaldo Dorticos and Premier Fidel Castro power to take over what remains of the nearly \$1,000,000 investment which the U.S. and its citizens had in Cuba when Castro overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista 19 months ago.

Cited as a specific instance of U.S. "aggression" was the authority given President Eisenhower to reduce Cuba's sugar sales in the U.S.

The pilot, Air Vice-Marshall M. H. Dwyer, described the trip as "rather boring."

The plane was due to return on a non-stop return flight Friday but RCAF officials hope it will be permitted to remain until air force day on Saturday.

The four-jet bomber left England after breakfast and arrived here in time for lunch.

It had been 10 hours and 25 minutes without touching the ground.

It had inhaled approximately 50,000 pounds of fuel in about 12 minutes from another

Vallant over Goose Bay, Labrador.

RAF Valiant Medium Bomber

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Routine Flight Ends in Death

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Air Vice-Marshall Keith L. B. Hodson of the RCAF, deputy chief of staff for operations at the North American Air Defence Command here, was killed late Tuesday parachuting from a disabled T-33 jet trainer 12 miles south of here.

A NORAD spokesman said Hodson, 44, either broke his neck or was strangled in the cords of his parachute.

Hodson was being checked out on a training flight by Col. Harry Allen, 44, of Portland, Ore., when the craft's jet engine failed at 13,000 feet. Both parachuted.

Allen said they landed in an open field. Gusty winds hampered their landing.

TANGLED LINES
Allen saw Hodson being pushed along in the tangled lines of his 'chute. The vice-marshall was dead when Allen reached him.

Hodson was married and the father of two children. His mother, Mrs. Victor Hodson, is at present visiting Victoria.

SECOND DEATH
Hodson was the second senior RCAF officer to die on a NORAD flight in the last three months.

Air Commodore John Stephenson, chief of the RCAF's personnel services, was a passenger on a wartime Mitchell bomber which crashed in a storm at Milwaukee April 29 while en route to a NORAD base.

JERSEY-BORN
In 1952, Hodson organized and later commanded Canada's NATO air division in Europe. The tall, handsome former fighter pilot was born at Gorey on Jersey in the Channel Islands. He came to Canada as a boy and was educated at the University of Western Ontario and Halifax's Dalhousie University.

His RCAF career began in 1938 and, after a brief period as a flying instructor, he went overseas in 1941 as a pilot with the RAF 602 fighter squadron.

At the height of the European invasion, Hodson was the commanding officer of No. 126 Canadian fighter wing.



AIR VICE-MARSHAL
HODSON
... NORAD deputy

DON'T MISS

Deadly Uranium Stolen in Error

(Names in News, Page 3)

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8,000 Miles into Pacific

Rocket Shot Pleases Reds

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet rocket fired into the Pacific missed the United States distance mark, but Russian scientists nevertheless

were pleased today with the missile's performance.

The rocket, launched yesterday from a missile pad in Russia, soared 8,078 miles to a target in the Pacific Ocean

about 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

It was the longest Russian shot to date, breaking a mark set last January when a rocket was fired 7,000 miles into the Pacific.

But yesterday's firing still fell nearly 1,000 miles short of a Super Thor rocket which travelled 9,000 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to a target area just south of the Indian Ocean earlier this year.

Soviet scientists had emphasized, however, that the rocket tests are designed to collect scientific information.

'Awe-Inspiring Sight'

HONOLULU (AP)—An airline pilot said Tuesday he saw a bright, star-like object streak across the sky in a dazzling glow shortly after his plane left Tokyo for Honolulu. "I have never seen anything quite so awe-inspiring in all

my 35 years of flying," said Capt. Lanier Turner, 53, of Oakland, Calif.

He is certain it was the rocket missile launched by the Russians Tuesday.

Turner said it was travelling at about 18,000 miles an hour.

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King Fisherman West Coast Resorts Join Ranks

For the first time in the six-year history of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest the west coast of Vancouver Island will be represented.

As of today Madden's General Store at Ucluelet, Walters Self Serve at Tofoino and Peggy Whittington's Singing Sands Camp at Long Beach will be official weigh-in stations in this west coast area which abounds in tye salmon, coho and trout.

Contest officials have ruled that because this is where the heavyweight springs enter the Alberni Inlet, all springs weighing 30 pounds or more will be classed as tye just as if they were caught in Alberni Inlet.

Vince Madden of Ucluelet reports the heavy springs are just entering the Barkley Sound waters and Jack Walters of Tofoino says the coho are just starting to appear in the waters around Tofoino.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SALMON

HALL'S BOATHOUSE, GOLDSTREAM

Ed Fong, 3201 Richmond Road, 23.3 spring, Deep Hole, Minnow-Tear.

George Williams, 4321 Tyndal Avenue, 18.4 spring, Narrows, Walcott.

Michael plus, 414 Caldwell, 26.0 spring, Goldstream Island, 14.8 spring, Minnow-Tear.

Fred Lech, 450 Wilkison Road, 16.5 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Minnow-Tear.

N. Hanson, 1389 Colville Road, 6.9 spring, Narrows, Strip-Tear.

R. G. Lyon, 538 Cornwall, 15.12 spring, Ucluelet, Herring-Tear.

W. A. Falk, 2627 80th Street, 12.4 spring, Stone House, Minnow-Tear.

Mrs. Irene Goady, 2012 Fernwood, 14.9 spring, Narrows, Strip-Tear.

Ad Joyce, 1832 Ross Street, 12.12 spring, Stone House, Strip-Tear.

Fred Harrison, 888 Admiralty Road, 12.10, 5.6 spring, Goldstream Island, Minnow-Tear.

W. W. Prior, 1158 View Street, 12.14 spring, McKenna Bay, Herring-Tear.

2nd Upton, 326 Colville Road, 11.5 spring, Stone House, Mac's Squid.

Chris Carey, 2607 Seelye Road, 11.1 spring, Goldstream Island, Herring-Tear.

J. Barnes, 107 Ganges, 10.8 spring, Minnow-Tear.

Mrs. W. R. Rupp, 414 Douglas, 10.7 spring, Deep Hole, Minnow-Tear.

Edmund Lee, 833 North Park, 10.6 spring, Narrows, Strip-Tear.

D. Headup, 714 Dunsmuir, 9.8 spring, Minnow-Tear.

Mrs. W. R. Rupp, 414 Douglas, 10.7 spring, Deep Hole, Minnow-Tear.

Brook Colegrave, 2607 Millwright, 9.8 spring, Minnow-Tear.

C. Dobbyn, 2607 Glasgow Avenue, 8.1 spring, Stone House, Minnow-Tear.

Sam Shong, 271 Albridge, 8.0 spring, Narrows, Strip-Tear.

P. Penner, 264 Dwyer, 7.14 spring, Boulder, Minnow-Tear.

Bill Hewitt Jr., 436 Allamont, 7.10 spring, Goldstream Island, Strip-Tear.

R. A. Shaw, 2311 Victoria Street, 6.9 spring, McKenna Bay, Minnow-Tear.

Henry Lee, 267 80th Street, 6.8 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Tear.

5.9 spring, Stone House, Wallace High liner plug.

A. E. Johnston, 2542 Eastdown, 6.4 spring, Stone House, Minnow-Tear.

Ed. Haldy, 124 Oxford, 6.4 spring, Narrows, Minnow-Tear.

J. Battle, 1052 Cooper Street, 6.4 spring, Narrows, Minnow-Tear.

A. Olsen, 64 Fairview, 5.9 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Tear.

Mrs. Gwen Joyce, 522 River Street, 5.9 spring, Stone House, Wallace High liner plug.

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L. W. Rendle, 3715 Palo Alto, 7.14 spring, Willits Point, Strip-Tear.

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Lifejackets Missing Sentence Suspended

LAKE COWICHAN—Ronald Wilbur, a resident here, received a suspended sentence in court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a boat without sufficient lifejackets.



Heroine of River Revived

Feverish work by civilians and Duncan city firemen saved Mrs. Ken Spencer, under blanket, who was dragged unconscious from the Cowichan River. In background, Mrs. William Toijonen said her neighbor went

in to save a young man in trouble. Volunteer firemen are, left, Harold Painter and James Morrissey, deputy chief. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Firemen Revive Mother of Six

Woman Nearly Drowned Saving Sinking Swimmer

DUNCAN—The nearly lifeless body of a mother of six, who raced into the Cowichan River to save a drowning youth, was pulled from beneath Deadfalls downstream yesterday.

After half an hour of artificial respiration and oxygen administered by a resuscitator crew of city firemen, Mrs. Ken Spencer was brought back to consciousness.

"Thanks for saving me, lady," cried Dick Hyslop, youth, who was pulled from the water, as he lay on a stretcher.

Both were pulled from the river by a group of men who were among the more than 25 persons swimming at the popular Mariner's Pool on the Cowichan Indian Reserve near the bay.

"They did a good job," said deputy fire chief James Morrissey who answered the call with the inhalator truck. He and Harold Painter took over

after the men kept Mrs. Spencer alive.

Mrs. William Toijonen, Cowichan Lake Road, who had gone to the spot with Mrs. Spencer and her six children, one a four-month-old baby who was sleeping in the family car, said: "She heard this boy shouting out there in the water and ran in to get him. There was so much kicking—it happened so fast—it is hard to say what happened."

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Clerk Gordon Berry was asked to "get the facts" by the inspector, due to make the inspection Thursday, didn't until Monday.

Ald. Hamish Mutter said "it was not good enough" and added that the system's approval should have been considered an emergency.

About 25 residents in the Lakes-Wicks Road area raised nearly \$25,000 among themselves to get water. Many of the homes are now without water. The system was due to be turned on yesterday morning.

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Pulp Mill Expansion

No Help Needed—Yet

Hundreds in Alberni Hoping for First Jobs

PORT ALBERNI — Announcement of the projected \$24,000,000 expansion at MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. paper mill here was greeted as welcome news by Fred Stansfield, president of Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce.

However, he said, there is danger of an influx of people in numbers beyond those warranted by the employment possibilities. Although an early

start is indicated and 600 men are expected to be employed in construction, it is likely that it will be some time before peak employment is reached, he pointed out.

"We expect and hope that, so far as possible, Alberni Valley residents will be put to work on the project," Mr. Stansfield said.

Local National Employment Service officials said it is very difficult to assess the labor requirements at this time. People are advised to contact the National Employment office serving their area before considering a move to this district.

The last monthly statement from the NES office here showed that there were 354 men registered for work, including 73 construction laborers.

'Smart Move For B.C.'

—Williston

Lands and Forests Minister Williston said yesterday the decision of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. to start immediate expansion of its Port Alberni plant was "smart from the company's point of view and from B.C.'s."

He said the decision to go ahead this summer with the \$24,000,000 newsprint facilities, in advance of assured market demands, would pay off in future export prospects.

"It is easier to get men and equipment now," the minister said, "and we are extremely anxious to get more of the world markets for our timber products."

"This will help to keep our prices down to a reasonable level in the future."

Mr. Williston added: "They are to be commended also for starting at a time when it will provide a real lift to employment."

Halibut Areas Closing July 25

Waters off Alaska, between Cape Spencer and the Shumagin Islands, will be closed to halibut fishermen at 6 a.m. July 25, a spokesman for the International Pacific Halibut Commission announced yesterday.

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Adding to the Scenery

Their golfing chores finished for the day, eight pretty visitors from the United States are seen at Victoria Golf Club waiting for husbands to complete their qualifying play in Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament. From left to right are: Mrs. John Harbottle of Tacoma, Mrs. T. S. Harrison and Mrs. F. J. Heitkemper of Portland, Mrs. Ray

Koch and Mrs. Irv Parent of Seattle, Mrs. Hal Duden of Portland, Mrs. W. A. Coade of Tacoma and Mrs. John Eger of Seattle. Mrs. Harbottle, the former Pat Lesser, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Eger all qualified for ladies' championship while Mrs. Parent lost out in playoff. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Island Clubs Left to Battle For Last Spot, Start Tonight

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Vancouver 21 12 9 0 208 182 24
Nanaimo 20 9 13 1 187 205 19
VICTORIA 20 9 13 1 177 207 13
Last night's score: Vancouver 18, New Westminister 6.

Next game, tonight: Nanaimo at Victoria.

It's down to cases now for Victoria and Nanaimo, the two Island entries in the Inter-City

Lacrosse League. They're left in a two-way battle for the third playoff spot, and it's likely to be decided in the four games they have left against each other.

Vancouver, running its winning streak to five games, made it almost certain that one of the Island clubs will be

left out by knocking off league-leading New Westminister, 10-6, last night.

Result boosted Vancouver to 24 points, only two fewer than the New Westminister total and 11 ahead of last-place Victoria.

Victoria trails Nanaimo by six points and has to win at

least three of the four games against the Up-Islanders to have any sort of a chance.

The Victorians get their first chance tonight at Memorial Arena and start it with the knowledge that defeat will make the task all but impossible.

Coach Norm Baker, just back from holidays, will floor his best possible with both Whitey Severson and Jim McNeil in uniform despite injuries.

His club so far this season has done well against the up-Islander after losing two close decisions in the first two games. Since then, Victoria has tied one game, lost one and won the last two.

MUCH TOO GOOD

Last night, Vancouver all but overpowered the defending champions, firing 46 shots at rookie goalkeeper Merv Schweitzer while permitting New Westminister only 18 shots. Only a coolish evening by Vancouver-goatkeeper Stan Joseph made it reasonably close.

Wayne Pecknold led Vancouver with three goals while Gordie Gimple and Bob Backcock got two each. Rookie Charlie Saunders' two goals was the best individual effort for the losers.

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Rocky Socks Two Homers As Pirates Whip Braves, 5-4

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Stuck with Gonzales Readings

City Loses Cold War

Mayor Percy Scurrell thinks recording Victoria's temperature officially at Gonzales is "not quite fair to the city," he said yesterday. "But I don't see what we can do about it."

The mayor had a talk with

meteorologist William Mackie after public works committee suggested that downtown temperatures, usually several degrees higher than Gonzales temperatures, would give potential visitors a better idea of Victoria's climate.

But Mr. Mackie, although "extremely co-operative," advised him that official temperatures had to be taken at observatories, Mayor Scurrell said.

Mr. Mackie also pointed out

that temperatures were taken at Lansdowne, Tillicum and Bay, the mayor said, "and they and the Gonzales temperatures are very little different. The Bay Street temperatures are lower in winter than at Gonzales."

Heart Fells Sommers

Former B.C. lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, serving a five-year prison term for bribery and conspiracy, last night was reported in satisfactory condition at Veterans' Hospital, where he is being treated for a heart attack.

He was admitted to hospital Saturday after suffering the heart attack at William Head minimum security prison. He is expected to return to the prison before the weekend. He has had at least one previous heart attack.

Johnson Street

Bridge Tracks To Go

The old street car tracks on Johnson Street bridge, long a source of trouble for motorists, will soon be a menace no more.

Probably within a week, the city engineer's office said yesterday, a crew will start burning the heads off the tracks and filling the cavities with wooden blocks.

City council at budget time rejected a proposal to install a new deck on the bridge this year at a cost of \$65,000, but left enough money in the budget to take care of removal of the rails.

Belleville

Green Stretch To Stay

Because someone before the turn of the century looked at Victoria's harbor with imagination, at least the major portion of a quiet green stretch on Belleville will remain that way.

As a result of reported interest in the land as a warehouse site, city council at its last meeting voted unanimously to remove from the reserve list four 60-foot lots on Belleville adjoining the British America Paint Co., Ltd., plant, so they could be sold.

Finance committee had recommended this action only on one lot, "being a portion of the boulevard" adjoining the plant.

"Why not say the four lots adjoining the B.A. Paint property?" said Mayor Percy Scurrell, and council agreed.

The four lots were subsequently listed for sale, with a suggested minimum price of \$15,000 each, but all but the one adjoining the plant have now been scratched off the list.

A title search, according to city hall officials, disclosed that the other three can't be sold. They were deeded to the city by the provincial government about 70 years ago, in trust for use as an esplanade.

Touch-Up Job For Harbor

The Inner Harbor will look a little smarter in a week or two.

The city engineering department plans to paint the yacht floats, an official said yesterday: the decks "very dark, almost black," and the rails around the perimeter white.

Saanich Applications Pour In

'Thousands' Missed For Voters Lists



MICHAEL MORRIS
... promising artist

Artist Wins \$400

Michael Morris, 17, of Sidney, was named yesterday as winner of one of the three \$400 Hallmark art scholarships awarded annually to "three of the most artistically gifted high school pupils in Canada."

Mr. Morris, a Grade 12 student, plans to enter Victoria University and the University of British Columbia to prepare for an art teaching career.

He has recently been studying under Victoria artist Herbert Siebner.

Among those given honorable mention in the competition were two other young Victoria artists, 16-year-old Lynda Holker and 18-year-old Douglas Dickie.

Scholarship winners were chosen from among 71 applicants to the Coutts Hallmark art scholarship fund set up to assist promising high school students to undertake studies in art in a centre of higher learning.



JEAN MAGUIRE

Seen in Passing

Jean Maguire working at her typewriter. (She has been a stenographer for 18 years for a city wholesale plumber's supply firm. She lives at 1675 Fort with her mother, Mrs. Mae Maguire. She has been a member of the Solarium Junior League for many years and devotes much of her spare time to the organization.) Don McColl organizing the women's draw at the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament at Uplands. Fred Hallier trying out a car. Harry McKeever operating a movie projector. Dr. Douglas Leechman greeting old friends.

Provincial election officials reported yesterday that "some thousands" of voters' list applications have poured in from Saanich since enumeration ended last month.

But they added it has not been determined how many of the thousands were actually registered as voters and didn't know it.

Registrations from the municipality started pouring into the district registrar of voters in Victoria after Conservative party officials charged enumerators had only done a "superficial" job there.

DEPENDS ON MONEY
District registrar W. H. Ryan said yesterday that the enumeration success in any municipality depends entirely on how much money is to be spent on it.

"We could send an enumerator back 10 times to the same address but where would the money come from."

Another official pointed out that it is not the primary responsibility of the government

to ensure that every qualified voter is registered, but of the voter himself.

"We help as much as we possibly can—we'll even hold his hand for him while he signs the application, but it is his responsibility under B.C. legislation," he said.

REMAIN OPEN

Provincial voters lists will remain open to new applications until seven days after a writ of election is published.

So far no such writ has been published and the government has given no indication when B.C. will go to the polls, but informed observers are betting it will be in September, possibly Sept. 8 or 15.

STILL APPLY

Greater Victoria voters can apply for registration by telephoning the office of the district registrar at EV 6-4711.

'Outside Our Range'

Capital Grant Out For Foul Bay

Foul Bay Road from Fort to the university won't be widened and improved with the aid of a Capital Improvement District Commission grant, as suggested by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and representatives of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay.

The commission considered the proposal yesterday, and, a spokesman said later, "Foul Bay Road we decided not to recommend (to the cabinet) because we felt it would cost much more than the money we have available and because we

felt it could be handled better in some other way."

"It's somewhat outside the range of the commission."

Commission policy in the past has been not to do work which ordinarily would be regarded as a municipal responsibility.

Mr. Chant was first to come forward with the suggestion that Foul Bay Road should be improved, and also renamed, as an avenue leading up to the university.

Most Payers Beat Deadline

Tax payments in Oak Bay this year are a little below last year's figures, but they are still high, a spokesman for the municipality said last night.

By June 30, the due date for the payment of taxes, some 96.2 per cent of taxes were paid. Last year the figure was 96.7 per cent.

The remaining 3.8 per cent of taxes unpaid are subject to a five per cent penalty.

Injured Child Discharged

Four-year-old Ann Asselstine of Chilliwack, who received head cuts when a car door opened, and she tumbled to the road while her mother was driving along Patricia Bay Highway July 1, was discharged yesterday from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Icebreaker Sails For Arctic Bases

The 212-foot Canadian government supply ship and icebreaker Cammell left Victoria shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday on the first leg of a three-month cruise which will take it into the Arctic Ocean and Beaufort Sea.

Carrying a crew of 36 men, reduced by one in the past 24 hours by the sudden illness of a crewman some hours after the Cammell's originally scheduled departure time on Monday, she will head for the Aleutians for refueling before carrying out her DEW line supply mission.

The Cammell, which is expected to have to smash her way through heavy ice to reach some of the defence stations, is under the command of Capt. Arthur F. Davidson of Victoria.

She is expected to return to Victoria late in September or early October.

departure was delayed by faulty radar equipment.

Early yesterday an ambulance was called to her berth to remove a sick crew member, David Smith, 31.

Play Fun Opens At Playfair

The supervised summer playground at Playfair Park will be officially opened at 7 tonight by the parents' group.

Proceeds from bingo, ice cream, hot dog and coffee sales and pony rides will be used to buy treats for children attending the playground on Rock Street off Quadra.



Off to Camp for Day, Back Home by Night

All the thrills of camping without having to sleep away from home at night is the lot of some 40 Greater Victoria youngsters between the ages of eight and 11 taking

part in the YWCA's "day camp" at Saxe Point Park. Children leave at 9 a.m. and return at 3.15 p.m.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Widow Found in Car After Days in Woods

DUNCAN — A widow was found barely conscious yesterday afternoon after being lost since Sunday near Shawanigan Lake without food.

Faint cries and the concern for a forest fire led to the discovery of Mrs. Jessie Trueman, 68, of 482 Chesterfield, near Silvermine Road, about three miles from the main Shawanigan Road.

She was confined to her home yesterday and is described as being in good condition. After the first night in the woods she was apparently too weak to walk out and stayed with her car.

Police said Mrs. Trueman explained that she became lost, and finally the car bogged down in swampy land, when returning home Sunday at 8 p.m. after a picnic with relatives.

Joe Nick, 49, Grieve Road near here, was on his way to an area he had been logging when he heard Mrs. Trueman's faint yells about a quarter of a mile away. He thought at first youths had gotten into the area, and he decided to escort them out.

"I don't know how she got in there. It is just a caterpillar road, worst in the area," said Mr. Nick after driving her home.

NANAIMO — Cassidy Services will make the first passenger flight in their new 15-minute service between Vancouver and Nanaimo on Friday at 7 a.m.

Gordon McSwain, manager of the company outside Nanaimo, said yesterday that the operational certificate, which is issued after proof of facilities, equipment and personnel, was issued from Ottawa yesterday.

There will be five flights daily starting Friday at 7 a.m. Three flights are scheduled for Sunday. The plane will be in the air about eight minutes, Mr. McSwain said, with a total of about 15 minutes to complete the journey between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

PARKSVILLE — Over 130 registrations were received for the Red Cross swim classes being conducted by Miss Judi Morin, official instructor, and her assistant, Miss Dianne Garrison.

Those registering included small children and teenage groups, both beginners and more advanced swimmers. All those who qualify will receive certificates at the end of the course and in the senior and adult classes life saving certificates will also be awarded.

The course is being sponsored by Parksville Recreation Commission.

PARKSVILLE — At a brief ceremony during the regular morning service at St. Anne's Anglican Church, French Creek, the Archbishop's lay reader's licences were presented to L. W. Clay and Norman Trim. The presentations were made by the Rev. John Stainer, vicar of St. Anne's parish.

Nanaimo to Vancouver Air Runs Start Friday

ALBERNI — City solicitor R. J. Ohs quoted from Rogers, Roberts and Bournib when he gave a written report in answer to council's question as to the mayor's right to direct the city clerk to place her statements in the minutes.

Council members had contended that Mayor Mabel Anderson was out of order in ordering that her opinions on various subjects be recorded.

The solicitor's report stated that "proceedings" was the key word and gave the definition as "transactions or records of transactions." From the authorities quoted, it was shown that all resolutions, constructive acts and actual transactions must be written into minutes, but that minutes are not a record of men's speeches.

A further report from Mr. Ohs gave the opinion that Alberni council could legally donate \$50 toward costs of the recent Pioneer's banquet held in Port Alberni. The solicitor quoted sections of the Municipal Act in which it is stated that donations may be made for events of general public interest.

NANAIMO — The biggest ship to come into Nanaimo harbor will be seen today as it checks in for customs. The 20,000 ton Falconera will be loading iron ore on Texada Island. It's a Japanese vessel registered in Greece. The Falconera is on her maiden voyage.

Fire Hazard Rising In Cowichan Woods

DUNCAN — Logging and forestry officials are keeping a close watch on the woods in Cowichan.

For the first time this year the forest service has classed the possible chances of forest fires starting as "high."

Several companies have indicated they may, if hot and dry weather continues, start woods workers on early shifts from 4 to 10 or 11 a.m.

Temperatures in the woods yesterday were estimated to range in the high 80s.

ALBERNI — RCMP received and investigated 217 complaints in June, according to a report to council from Cpl. R. M. Purdy, head of the Alberni detachment.

Police had found six business places unlocked.

ALBERNI — A public meeting planned by Alberni council for July 14 was described by Ald. G. A. Dunbar as a "laymen's college."

Although Mayor Mabel Anderson objected to spending money on advertising a meeting on the matter of sewer construction for the city until such time as the council has a plan for the system and a plan for financing the project, city clerk James Sawyer was directed by council to go ahead with arrangements.

Alderman Dunbar said that he understood the meeting to be one in which council could draw on the community for ideas. "There may be some one with a worthwhile plan. This will not be the last meeting of a public nature we will be holding."

NANAIMO — At least part of the Upper Island Highland Games Association show here Saturday will be up in the air.

RCAP officials in Vancouver have assured organizers that the "best possible" air show will be staged as part of the program including pipe bands, pipers, dancers and a track and field meet.

A shepherd's crook has been flown from Scotland for presentation to Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross who will open the gathering.

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits increased in value of construction here last month, but the total so far this year is still slightly below last year.

Totals released yesterday show June building permits totalled \$107,643, which is \$14,000 more than the same month a year ago.

Total for this year to the end of June is \$444,520 compared with \$395,941 for the first six months of 1959.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo school trustees have established a summer centre at Woodlands Junior High School. The purpose of the information centre is to furnish advice and guidance material for anyone over 15 years of age. The main objective is to help youngsters who have not had a high record in academic studies to find avenue to follow for a career.

Registration is open at the school this week.

TOFINO — The 40-foot logging tender Ginger Boy hit a deadhead, was holed and sank at Herbert Arm, about 12 miles from Tofino Sunday night.

The craft, owned by Knott Brothers Logging Company, sank in about 40 fathoms of water. Skipper Walter Hansen swam ashore and slept on the beach overnight. He was rescued Monday.

Efforts are now being made to raise the vessel.

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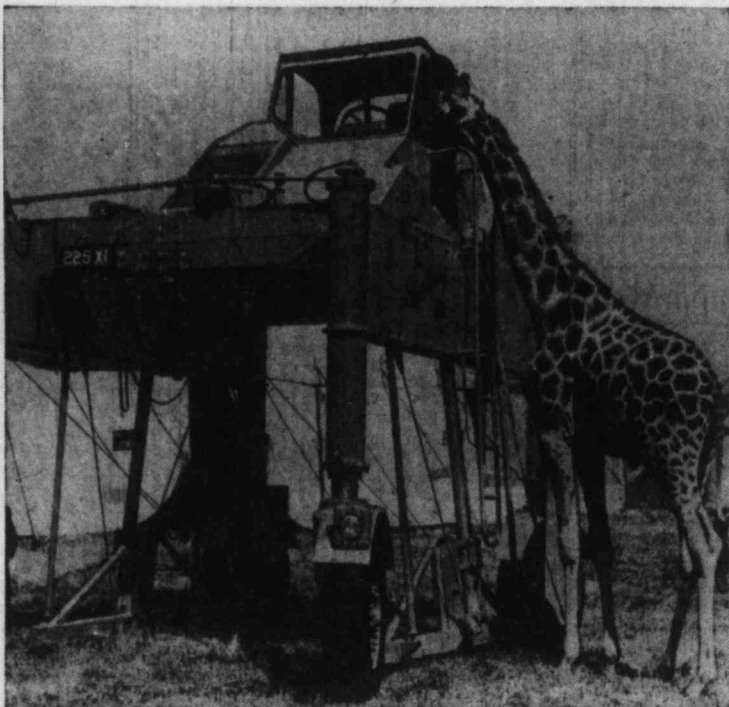
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High-Level Curiosity

Curious about a long-legged giant that might be a distant relative, this circus giraffe gets acquainted at Belfast, Northern Ireland. He's peeking inside the cab of a straddle carrier.

Alderman's Car Black-Flecked

Holy Smoke! Cinders! But What Can You Do?

By R. O. MARRION

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow's smart, shrimp-pink car had cinders all over it when he returned to it yesterday after leaving it for half an hour on Gorge Road.

"Holy smoke!" he cried, starting to flail the seats with a handkerchief. "People have a legitimate complaint, all right, you can't deny that. But what are you going to do? You can't be so tough you drive industries away."

That just about summed up the feelings of the city's smoke abatement advisory committee after a meeting which included visits to one laundry plant and two mills.

But the meeting, called as the result of an increased volume of smoke and cinder complaints in the last two weeks, may lead to:

- Some tightening of anti-smoke bylaw restrictions.
- An increase in smoke inspection.
- Continuous pressure from the committee on offenders.



ALD. EDGELOW
... feathers in pill

Another Scorching Today!

Another scorching hot day was predicted for today by weatherman William MacKie.

The thermometer reached 79 degrees yesterday at Gonzales Heights, with an unofficial high downtown of 91. It was the hottest day of the year and it broke the 76.3-degree July 5 record established in 1906.

But temperatures will have to rise a lot more within the next couple of weeks to break a record of 95.2 degrees set on July 17, 1941.

Indians Deserve Smoking Royalty

OTTAWA (CP)—A penny-a-pack cigaret tax should be levied on Canadian smokers as a long-delayed royalty to Indians for having invented smoking, it was proposed Tuesday by Rev. Andre Renaud, 40, who has labored 12 years on behalf of the first citizens of Canada.

The money would be used

to finance an Indian Canada Council operated by Indians for Indians on and off reservations under control of Parliament itself.

Father Renaud, a cigaret smoker, said the idea came to him suddenly last week as a solution to a major Indian difficulty—that of obtaining financial capital to improve the Indian's lot.

China-Africa 'Era Dawns'

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China today hailed establishment of formal diplomatic relations with Ghana as the dawn of "a new epoch" in the relations between China and Africa.

ing companies to install more smoke-abating equipment.

As a first step, Ald. Edgelow asked all members of the committee to submit their ideas and recommendations in writing. The results will be correlated and discussed at another meeting, and the committee will then make recommendations to city council.

"I don't think any of us here wants to see industry discouraged, what little we have," Ald. Edgelow told the committee when it gathered for the first time this year. "At the same time we have to look after the citizens when they have legitimate complaints."

He asked first of all if by-law requirements were being met—it appeared they could be met, he said, because "today you can look out and we seem to be absolutely free of the problem."

SOME INFRACTIONS

Smoke inspector Thomas Walker said there were some infractions. But he said plants were doing their best to co-operate, and he said the cinder-producing B.C. Forest Products sawmill "is still within the 85 pound of cinders per 1,000 pounds of gases up the chimney" allowed by the by-law.

But a painful of cinders, swept up in a hotel court and weighed, was found to amount to only one-quarter of an ounce, he said.

"A quarter of an ounce!" exclaimed D. M. Malcolm, who lives in the area most affected by cinders. "A painful of feathers, even..."

MANY SCOWLOADS

"They're very fluffy," Mr. Walker said. And he said later that B.C. Forest Products could turn out 300 pounds of cinders an hour and stay within the by-law. "Many scowloads."

The smoke inspector works only half-days, assistant city engineer Roderick Clack told the meeting, and has other duties besides watching smoke and cinder output.

"Until perhaps the city decides to have a longer inspection time, I doubt that we'll be able to enforce the by-law fully," he said. "Also the city might have to consider being more stringent in the by-law. The fact that a painful of cinders has practically no weight indicates perhaps the by-law is not stringent enough."



River Route to Cabinet Job

Rush-hour highway traffic is a thing of the past for federal Works Minister David Walker, 55, who paddles his own canoe to and from his new office on the banks of the Rideau River in Ottawa every day. No parking meters to worry about, either. —(CP photo.)

'When Necessary'

Cuba Set to Grab All U.S. Property

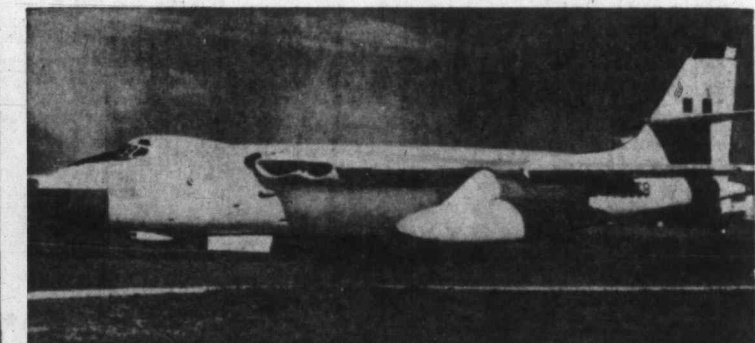
HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban cabinet early today authorized the expropriation of all property owned by American companies or United States citizens residing in Cuba "when deemed necessary in the national interest."

(See other Cuba stories on Page 2.)

An announcement said the measure was adopted in view of "the constantly aggressive attitude" of the U.S. government.

The decree specifically places in the hands of President Osvaldo Dorticos and Premier Fidel Castro power to take over what remains of the nearly \$1,000,000 investment which the U.S. and its citizens had in Cuba when Castro overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista 19 months ago.

Cited as a specific instance of U.S. "aggression" was the authority given President Eisenhower to reduce Cuba's sugar sales in the U.S.



RAF Valiant Medium Bomber
... 10 hours, 25 minutes in air

'Rather Boring' Non-Stop England to Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RAF Valiant medium bomber arrived here Tuesday after a "rather boring" trip that set a precedent.

The four-jet bomber left England after breakfast and arrived here in time for lunch.

It had been 10 hours and 25 minutes without touching the ground.

It had inhaled approximately 50,000 pounds of fuel in about 12 minutes from another Valiant over Goose Bay, Labrador.

The pilot, Air Vice-Marshal M. H. Dwyer, described the trip as "rather boring."

The plane was due to return on a non-stop return flight Friday but RCAF officials hope it will be permitted to remain until air force day on Saturday.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Air Vice-Marshal Keith L. B. Hodson of the RCAF, deputy chief of staff for operations at the North American Air Defence Command here, was killed late Tuesday parachuting from a disabled T-33 jet trainer 12 miles south of here.

A NORAD spokesman said Hodson, 44, either broke his neck or was strangled in the cords of his parachute.

Hodson was being checked out on a training flight by Col. Harry Allen, 44, of Portland, Ore., when the craft's jet engine failed at 13,000 feet. Both parachuted.

Allen said they landed in an open field. Gusty winds hampered their landing.

Allen saw Hodson being pushed along in the tangled lines of his chute. The vice-marshal was dead when Allen reached him.

Hodson was married and the father of two children. His mother, Mrs. Victor Hodson, is at present visiting Victoria.

SECOND DEATH
Hodson was the second senior RCAF officer to die on a NORAD flight in the last three months.

Air Commodore John Stephenson, chief of the RCAF's personnel services, was a passenger on a wartime Mitchell bomber which crashed in a storm at Milwaukee April 29 while en route to a NORAD base.

JERSEY-BORN
In 1952, Hodson organized and later commanded Canada's NATO air division in Europe. The tall, handsome former fighter pilot was born at Gorey on Jersey in the Channel Islands. He came to Canada as a boy and was educated at the University of Western Ontario and Halifax's Dalhousie University.

His RCAF career began in 1938 and, after a brief period as a flying instructor, he went overseas in 1941 as a pilot with the RAF 602 fighter squadron.

At the height of the European invasion, Hodson was the commanding officer of No. 126 Canadian fighter wing.



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HODSON
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